



# La Vie

LVC students receive hon-  
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Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

## Gunshots under investigation

by Donna Centofanti

As most members of the college community were bringing in the New Year, LVC security was dealing with an event that caused extensive damage and confusion.

On January 1, around 4:00 am, five bullets were lodged into Funkhouser West B8, room of senior Wembi Dimandja, an international student from Zaire in Central Africa. At the time of the

"There are no suspects now, but we have talked to some people and plan to talk to more."

incident, one officer heard the shots, and later that day another officer discovered the extent of the damage.

Director of Campus Security Mr. Al Yingst said, "At this time we don't know if it was random or if it was directed at someone."

Presently, Yingst is com-

fortable with saying that a 9mm gun was used. The bullets that were recovered are being investigated by the State Police Ballistic Division for further confirmation.

Along with the shots being fired through the window, the room suffered heavy damage. One bullet was lodged in a refrigerator door, another in the closet door, and two in the panel of the closet.

"There are no suspects now, but we have talked to some people and plan to talk to more," stated Yingst. The investigation is on-going and being pursued by LVC security and the Annville Police Department. "Everyone is concerned about it, and it is being treated seriously," said Yingst.

The head resident director of Funkhouser, Kathy Collins, was the only person occupying the building at the time of the crime. Collins was sleeping when the shooting occurred, and she didn't hear a thing. "I'm glad that no students were in the building at the time," stated Collins.

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## Dr. Iglesias plans for sabbatical

by Nicole Adams

Dr. Diane Iglesias, a professor of Spanish here at LVC, has extensive plans for her sabbatical this semester.



Diane Iglesias, Chair of Foreign Languages

Prior to her leave, Iglesias took a pre-sabbatical trip to Chile, where she met with professionals of all sorts. Meeting with top economists, political scientists, sociolo-

gists, and other officials, Iglesias was able to discover the current situation of Chile's newly formed democracy. The Chilean presidency had just recently taken an interesting twist. The former dictator of Chile stepped down from office and allowed the new democratically elected president to take his place. This is a bit of an odd situation because that past dictator has remained within the government in a military leadership position.

Dr. Iglesias found the trip exciting, while at the same time educational and informative. The information will aid her in teaching her Spanish business economics course as well as others. She looks forward to being able to share this knowledge which she has acquired about actual policies and decisions

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## MAC administration moved to Lebanon Valley College

by Bubba Shaffer

Rushing back and forth from classes on Sheridan Avenue, have you ever noticed the white duplex with the sign "Middle Atlantic Conference"? This building is the new home of the MAC. The reason for the new resident on LVC's campus has to do with the new executive director of the conference, Linda E. Hopple. After Hopple was chosen as the new director, the MAC, formerly located at Widener University, moved to accommodate her. Since Hopple lives in Hummelstown, there were three local MAC-affiliated colleges that could house the building. Lebanon Valley, Messiah, and Elizabethtown were all schools in the area that were interested in accommodating



Sheridan Avenue is the address for the new Middle Atlantic Conference office. (Photo by Seth Wenger)

the new office.

The college that responded the quickest to the search was Lebanon Valley. "President Synodinos found space for us the fastest, so it

made the choice clear," said Hopple. The office is responsible for rulings, scheduling, statistics, and league standings.

## Where's the heat?

by Kelly Fisher

While students bundled up for warmth, Lebanon Valley College administration and staff responded to complaints of heating problems in three dorms within the past month. Keister, Vickroy, and Mary Green residence halls have had difficulties to some degree since maintenance

two days before repairs could be made. Sandy Bambrick, who lived and worked on campus during the vacation, recalled the sometimes frigid situation. "My blistex on the desk in my room froze," she remarked.

The short-lived predicament of Keister was resolved only to be repeated in Vickroy Hall on January 18. Temperatures dropped in rooms located on the north end of the second floor, and students took their concerns to resident assistants. Becca Ragno called security to handle the situation because maintenance, working from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., was not available at the time. Security checked the circuit breakers and found the problem. However, the breaker continued to flip towards the

*Continued on page 2*

## "The Blistex on the desk in my room froze."

received their first call from a Keister resident on December 30. The third floor of Keister, which was occupied by students during the break, had lost heat. Maintenance workers discovered the problem to be a faulty circuit breaker, and residents lived with sporadic or no heat for

## Residents and commuters raise concerns at forum

by Alissa Mowrer

On Thursday, January 27, the first President's Forum was held in Faust Lounge. President Synodinos, Dean Stanson, and Dean Yuhas were present, responding to concerns from students.

There were two primary

concerns discussed, the first being raised by a commuter. There has been confusion about informing students when the college is closed. The problem arose last Thursday, when the decision to close the college was made

*Continued on page 3*

## World class pianist gives concert in Blair

by Josiah Novack

"I don't think of it as a memorial concert; I feel it is a commemorative concert."

So said John Gingrich in his introduction of Anton Nel to an audience of over a hundred people in Blair Music Center on Sunday, January 23, at 3 P.M. Nel, a world-class pianist, was here to give a concert in memory of Katherine Gingrich Hemperly ('12), the proceeds of which will benefit the new art gallery and recital hall at Lebanon Valley College.

Besides performing on Saturday, January 22, Nel conducted a master class at 1 P.M. for five piano students. Each student played a piece for Nel, and then he critiqued each student's performance. "He ripped me apart, totally," said freshman Martha Mains, one of the participants. "What he showed us is that there's no perfect way of doing it."

Nel started off the concert with Debussy's Children's Corner Suite and Beethoven's Sonata in C Major. After the intermission, Nel continued with Three Pieces from

*Continued on page 4*



## EDITORIAL by Bubba Shaffer

### Snow Business

Well all that snow has come and somewhat gone. But what remains besides sheets of white covering everything that doesn't require passage? The undiscussed, but often grumbled about problems the snow create for the college.

One of the biggest misunderstandings of the student body was why the college even bothered having classes the week we were blanket by mother nature? Pennsylvania was under a state of emergency and the governor requested that all non-essential businesses close. As important as education is to all of us, we probably could have afforded to close. What would have been the big deal in the long run, if we missed three days out of a 16 week semester? Probably not much. We were also one of the few schools in this area that decided not to close over the problematic weather. This fact was made known and light of on a local radio

station. West Chester, located right outside of Philadelphia, decided to close on the Wednesday the storm occurred to that following Monday.

As Dean McGill noted, no matter what the college does it is still going use power. Yes, that is correct, but the image of being open even if it does mean using less power, relays their message that the college is ignoring the state of emergency.

Like everything, this too shall pass, but I'm sure we will run into mother nature again this winter sometime, I just hope we cooperate.

#### Business Manager Needed

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### England study abroad program

Students interested in studying in England during the next two years are invited to an open meeting on Lebanon Valley's programs with Regent's College in London and Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Faust Lounge of the College Center.

Students will be able to get specific information on both programs as well as applications and will be able

to talk with Dr. Ford, Director of Study Abroad.

Three LVC students who spent last semester in England will be available for comments and responses as will two British students currently studying at the Valley.

The American Students are Nicole Zanotti, who was at Regent's, and Rich Ragno and Drew Kepple, who were in Cambridge. The British students, both from Cambridge, are Suzanna Bird and Somaye Bagherzadeh.

## 1994 All-USA Academic Team

Troy A. Neidermyer, junior, political science and German major, has been nominated for the 1994 All-USA Academic Team by the college. Nominees are selected on the basis of their scholarship and academic talent and creativity. Troy's intellectual endeavor was the creation of a series of audience participation murder mysteries, named Mysterious Murder Quests, while he was the executive director of the Game Players, a theatrical company he co-founded. Named to Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and University, Fall 1993, Troy participated in a Hugh O'Brian Youth

Foundation Leadership Seminar, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Teutonia Vallis and the Young Republicans of Lebanon County.

#### HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Joda L. Glossner, junior, and Troy A. Neidermyer, junior, have been nominated by the college for graduate scholarships through the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Joda is an English major and an Honors student at LVC. She is currently serving as secretary of the class of 1995. She is also a three varsity letter athlete in field hockey, Women's basketball and softball. She

serves as a mentor to several disadvantaged youth in the Lebanon community. She plans to pursue a law degree and enter public service in government or the not-for-profit sector. Troy is a political science and German major at LVC. He is president of the Wig & Buckle Dramatic Society, entertainment chair of the Spring Arts Committee and student representative to the Budget Priorities Committee. Troy spent a semester abroad in Cologne, Germany, in the Fall of 1990 through the American Heritage Program. He plans to earn a master's degree in political science and enter government service.

### Heat *cont'd from pg. 1*

off position, and eventually two vacant rooms on the floor had to be electrically shut down in order to get heat for the other rooms. This remedy was temporary, and when residents again lost heat they were provided by security with portable space heaters. Residents again experienced inconveniences when maintenance shut off the electricity in the building for two hours on Friday of that week to replace the damaged electrical parts. On that same day, heaters were again a source of trouble in Vickroy, only now the problem was a smoking heater in the main stairwell. Jen Emery, head resident assistant, called security. Luckily, electricians were already in the building fixing the circuit breakers and took care of the smoking unit, diagnosing the problem as a burnt-out motor.

Last but not least are the concerns of Mary Green Hall residents who are having

problems in even-numbered rooms on the third floor. Becky Avers, a student residing on the third floor, said, "We have a thin sheet of ice on the inside of the window in our room." Other non-heat-related problems, such as mice in the rooms, have also been disturbing residents.

Inconvenienced students have expressed some frustration with the heat and electrical situations. Vickroy resident Jackie Wevodau had to give her aquarium to Becca Ragno while the electricity was going on and off in an attempt to save her fish.

Dave Newell, dean of student services, realizes that these problems have been trying for everyone, but he thanks the students for their cooperation. He also asks that students take measures to improve the heating in their own rooms. "People have to keep the front of their heaters free from objects," he said.

To all men, this concerns you so ya better read it. This article is to inform you what Kappa Alpha Sigma is all about. We are mainly an academic fraternity, but every once in a while we do have some social events. We had an average GPA of 2.97 last semester.

We want to dispel the rumors that we are nerdy and always follow the rules. We know that we are the most highly respected organization on campus, but we don't want anyone to get the idea that you aren't good enough for us. For example, if you forgot to return a library book until it was overdue, we might be able to overlook it. We are big men. We can the troubled youth of America. We welcome you to our organization so we can help you. We can shape and mold you into a strong well respected individual. If you are interested in us, come to 2nd floor Hammond to our lounge. We will more than likely be in our lounge studying for an upcoming exam.

Chad Miller  
 Kalo Brother

### La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Students to run their own business

(NSNS)-Students in Stetson University's new retail management course won't be dealing in theory this spring.

The 20 seniors will be operating a small health and beauty franchise store, selling natural cosmetics from a kiosk on the small north Florida campus.

"I've been wanting to do this for 25 years," said Dr. Steve Barnett, who will teach the course. "Retailing is the most dynamic part of business, but retailing courses have been boring because you have to teach the numbers. With a store, students can see how exciting it is

when people buy. Then the numbers — spreadsheets — become a means of keeping track of what they're doing." Barnett called the class a "retail laboratory," but added that he plans to use a textbook and training materials for references in the course. "Stetson not only cares about its students, but about the people who hire them," Barnett said. "We must not only teach people to think, but also to act. In too many of our business courses we focus almost exclusively on the thinking part and ignore the acting or application side of the equation."

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## SECURITY UPDATE

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the college campus since December 10, 1993.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** On Friday, December 10, 1993, in Mary Green Hall, there were reports of disorderly conduct.  
**NOISE COMPLAINT:** On Saturday, December 11, 1993, there were complaints of noise in Hammond Hall.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Wednesday, December 15, 1993, fire was set to a sorority rock near Vickroy Hall.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/THEFT:** On Thursday, December 16, 1993, damage was done to a vehicle on Summit Street with property stolen. Total value is \$575.

**VANDALISM:** Also on Thursday, December 16, 1993, vandalism was done to the candy machine in Mary Green Hall.

**VANDALISM:** Two windows were broken in the Boiler Plant on Friday, December 17, 1993. Total value of broken windows is \$50.

**THEFT:** On Sunday, December

19, 1993, personal items were stolen from North College.

**THEFT:** On Sunday, December 26, 1993, cash meal allowance with a value of \$180 was discovered missing in Lynch. It's believed that the actual theft took place in November.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Saturday, January 1, 1994, gun shots were reported. The shots went through a residence hall window in Funkhouser West Hall.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** There was reported to be a suspicious person in the Academic Quad on Tuesday, January 4.

### Iglesias continued from page 1

that are being put into effect by the economists of Chile with her students here at LVC.

During her actual sabbatical she has numerous projects planned. She plans to study some quite mysterious papers on Christopher Columbus. Her plans also include an attempt to relate computers at her class through the use of a video game that will aid students in learning the language. Thirdly, she would

**VEHICLE DAMAGE:** A side swipe between two vehicles occurred on Summit Street on Wednesday, January 5, causing minor damage.

**VANDALISM:** Vandalism was reported at Lynch Hall on Friday, January 7.

**THEFT:** Also on January 7, twenty dollars in cash was stolen from Lynch.

**FALSE ALARM:** A false fire alarm occurred in Funkhouser West Hall on Sunday, January 9.

**ALCOHOL:** On Monday, January 10, there was an underage possession of alcohol.

### Forum cont'd from pg. 1

later than usual. Many commuters had already left home when the radio stations and television began announcing the news. In general, the commuters feel that they need some way to find out directly from the college what is going on during bad weather. A solution was discussed, which involves making messages on the phones which have machines. It is currently being worked on, and a sign will be put up displaying a number to call to be informed on this issue.

The second concern came from third floor of MaryGreen, who has had continual trouble with the heating system and mice. Dr. Hamilton was called in to hear the concern, and plans to discuss this situation further were made.

The President explained the tremendous amount of damage done to the campus throughout the past weeks of inclement weather. Maintenance has been working extra hours, doing the best possible job they can in these conditions. Anyone with a problem should report it to maintenance and their RA.

There will be two more forums this semester. The first will be March 16, at 8:00p.m. in Faust Lounge. The last one will be on April 11 at 4:00p.m., to be followed by dinner with the

President. Anyone interested in attending this dinner to discuss concerns of the students should contact Alissa Mowrer as soon as possible. Please feel welcome to bring any questions or concerns you would like to have addressed at the forum.

### INTERNSHIPS IN FRANCE

Two internships will be available at Elf-Aquitaine starting in late August-early September 1994 to replace Craig Campbell in Pau and Mark Fink in Paris. Students assist in the English language training program of the company. In order to be eligible, students must be at the conversational level in French. For a detailed job description and procedure for application, please contact Dr. Stopkie immediately at ext. 6252, Office 310 C in the Humanities building.

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## Valley swimmers ready to make waves

by A.J. Geiss

The Lebanon Valley Swim Team returned from two weeks of intense 4-hour a day training in Florida after break looking towards a bright second half of the season. With both men's and women's teams having a 2-2 record, the Dutchmen looked to notch a third win on the way to promoting the first winning season in the history of both teams. The first meet back was on January 15 against Western Maryland at the Arnold Sports Center.

The women's team had a strong showing with a first place in the 200 meter freestyle relay comprised of Jen Bower, Sandy Bambrick, Wendy Zimmerman, and Nancy Seidel. Gina Fontana also won the 200 meter breast stroke, breaking both a pool and a school record in doing so. The women unfortunately came up short with a 127-69 loss. In all, six pool records were broken and one team record was broken.

The men, likewise, had a

real strong showing. Wins were notched by Howie Spangler in both the 200 meter freestyle and backstroke, Franz Uhler in both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle, and Mike Hain, Paul Richardson, Jason Kopp, and Franz Uhler won the 200 meter freestyle relay. Bob Twining broke a school record in his third place 200 meter breast stroke performance. The men lost 105-93 in a meet where one pool and one school record was broken.

On January 22, the home meet against Juniata was cancelled due to the weather. The next meet on the schedule is an away meet at King's College on Saturday the 29th. The Juniata meet will be rescheduled for sometime in February. Both teams do continue to look strong as they strive for the goal of a first winning season. Let's show them our most spirited support.

## Q&A with Dean McGill

**Who is in charge of the cancellation of school due to inclement weather?**

"I make the decision on whether to have school and I contact the radio stations. If I am not able to do this Dean Stanson is then in charge."

**What resources do you rely on when trying to make a decision?**

"I am in constant contact with security and maintenance on campus. I also consult the news."

**Why the indecision on Thursday, January 20, when classes were not cancelled until that morning?**

"We had to wait on the situation, which was not clear at the time."

**Why did you decide to stay open on Friday, January 21, when Pennsylvania was still under a state of emergency?**

"What were we going to lose by staying open in relation to the energy factor? If we had all the kids in class, it would take a lot less energy to run the lights than to have 700 kids back in their dorms using all their appliances. So basically, no matter where the students are, there will be energy use."

**Besides last year's dumping of snow, had classes ever been cancelled before?**

"I can't remember the last time something like that had happened. I wasn't here if it did."

**In relation to the snow what are your biggest worries?**

"85% of 900 students are residential. It's the faculty and staff we have to worry about. We have a policy that says employees should not endanger themselves in relation to coming to work. We're also trying to figure out a way to alleviate the problem of cancelling school so everyone can access that information."

**Did you wake to no showers last Monday morning?**

Apparently there was a severe leak somewhere in the vicinity of campus, which cut off water supplies to some dorms. Maintenance informed LaVie that the problem was out of their hands and that the water company was responsible for finding and repairing the leak.

## Athletes named to All-Star Team

Junior middle blocker Bridget Lohr and junior setter Angie Shuler were named to the 1993 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Women's Volleyball All-Star Team on Sunday, January 23.

Lohr, an elementary education major, and Shuler, an English/communications major, helped Lebanon Valley finish the season with a 22-10 record, the best in the nine-year history of the program. The Lady Dutchmen also competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, another first, where they finished second to Juniata.

## Gunshots

cont'd from pg. 1

Upon hearing about the event that had taken place, Dimandja was eager to come back to campus and help with the investigation. "I was aware of the incident and the danger involved, but I was not worried or hysterical. I was more eager to see the extent of the damage," stated Dimandja.

He has thought about the event and whether it might have been aimed specifically at him. Dimandja said, "At this time I don't know why something like this should have happened to me."

The event has not changed his daily routine. "I look at this incident as a character growing experience," stated Dimandja.

As this investigation continues, security is heavily patrolling the residential hall area. "The campus is safe. If students are concerned for their own safety, then they should contact security and we will help them," explained Yingst.

"Everyone should keep alert and use common sense," advised Yingst. If anyone knows anything pertaining to this incident, then they should contact security and pass on the information.

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## Anton Nel cont'd from pg. 1

*Romeo and Juliet*, by Prokofiev, and concluded with three pieces by Liszt.

The applause at the end was such that Nel promptly sat back down at the piano and performed two encores, Chopin's *Nocturne in F-sharp Minor* and "The Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn, the latter of which Nel described as "one of my favorite" works.

Nel, a native of South Africa, made his musical debut at age 12 with a performance of Beethoven's C-Major Concerto. He graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Wittenberg in South Africa. Nel has won many prizes, including First Prize at the 1987 Naumburg International Piano Competition, and he is now considered to be one of the outstanding pianists of his generation.

Nel said he came to the United States 11 years ago on the encouragement of one of his teachers. He then earned a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, from which he recently received a Distinguished Alumni Award. Currently, Nel serves as professor of piano at the University of Michigan.

Katherine Gingrich Hemperly studied music at Lebanon Valley and taught organ in Palmyra for many

years. At one time, John Gingrich said, all the church organists in the area had been taught by Katherine. She also gave piano lessons to her brother's seven children. "Patience and caring is the guiding principle that I remember," recalled John. Although he remarked he was too young to remember his piano lessons with Katherine, "since I now have a life in music [based in New York, as manager of Nel and other artists], I now look at them [the lessons] as very positive."

The new art gallery and recital hall will be located in the former St. Paul Lutheran Church, next to Derickson Hall. When the transformation is completed, the recital hall will accommodate 100 to 150 concert-goers, and the gallery will be suited to displaying and exhibiting a wide range of art. Donations to the project are tax-deductible and may be made to the Friends of the Gallery group by contacting Suzanne Arnold at 867-6226.

*You've played hard long enough to get here!  
C'mon....*

**Write for La Vie**

## Campus Calendar

**Thur., Feb. 3**

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Gettysburg, Lynch  
9:30 p.m. Movie: "Judgement Night," C 101

**Fri., Feb. 4**

7:00 p.m. Wrestling vs. Susquehanna, away  
7:00 & Movie: "Judgement Night," C101

10:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m. Comedian: David Kinne, Underground  
11:30 p.m. Underground

**Sat., Feb. 5**

2:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Susquehanna, away  
2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Albright, Lynch  
4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Albright, Lynch  
7:00 & Movie: "Malcolm X," C 101

10:00 p.m.

11:30 p.m. Underground

**Sun. Feb. 6**

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

**Mon. Feb. 7**

9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

**Tues. Feb. 8**

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Widener, away  
7:30 p.m. Wrestling vs. Moravian, Lynch  
8:00 p.m. Concert: GSC Organ Recital, Lutz

**Wed. Feb. 9**

noon Lecture: "Black Issues" West Dining Hall  
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Widener, away  
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel





## Have changes in alcohol policy proven effective?

### Administrators and students respond

by Donna Centofanti

For LVC administrators revising the alcohol policy last year was a risky move. But has it been effective?

"The policy accomplished our goals," states the Assistant Dean of Students and Hall Director of Hammond, Dave Newell. He also said that the policy treats students like adults and gives 21-year-olds the choice to drink responsibly. Newell claims, "Alcohol is something that can be enjoyed, not abused." With the new policy, programs involving alcohol were permitted on campus during Alcohol Awareness Week, but in the past these types of events weren't allowed.

Newell also thinks, for the most part, that students are being more responsible. He says this is because they like the change. Becky Brown, a resident assistant(RA) in Vickroy, says, "I think for the upperclassmen it is effective, because they're of age and they're handling it responsibly." But the Head RA in Keister, Amy Hilbert, doesn't believe there has been a change in the responsibility

level of students. "People think it's a free for all. They think because they're 21 they can do anything," claims Hilbert.

At the beginning of the fall semester, there seemed to be a lot of confusion about the new policy. Once stu-

"I think it's only fair that 21-year-olds be treated as 21-year-olds, both in the privilege to consume alcohol if they choose and also in paying the strict penalties if they violate the policy."

dents had their questions answered through a number of question-and-answer sessions, they became more receptive.

"I think there were some problems in the beginning," agrees Hilbert, "because people didn't take in all the consequences of the policy."

Newell thinks that stu-

dents understand the rules now, but the administration needs to look at defining appropriate social behavior where alcohol is present. Along with this Brown stated, "I think there are still gray areas with rules and fines."

Even though the numbers don't show a change in the amount of damage related to alcohol incidents, Newell says positively, "I feel there is less acting out and less destruction of property."

Students who are 21 like the policy because it gives them the freedom to drink, but some of the rules limit their enjoyment. "I think it's appropriate because a college education is supposed to prepare you for the real world. It's good that the college has a real world policy," stated senior Rob Gale. Tom Kennedy, who is also 21 commented, "I think it's only fair that 21-year-olds be treated as 21-year-olds, both in the privilege to consume alcohol if they choose and also in paying the strict penalties if they violate the policy." A problem in the

Continued on page 2

## Director of MBA program departs

by Amy Martin

As of January 27, Mark Mentzer has left LVC as director of the Masters of Business Administration (MBA) program.

Mentzer joined the college part-time as MBA director in the summer of 1992, he took over the position full time a year later.

Dean William McGill said the MBA committee has been "examining the program's direction" and will report its findings in April. After evaluating the report, the college will advertise for a replacement director.

Until then, the MBA program will run under a managerial hierarchy headed by Elaine Feather of Continuing Education, Registrar Karen Best, and Dean McGill.

MBA committee chairman Dr. John Kearney said that he himself is "trying to piece [what's happened] together."

Dr. Sharon Clark, an MBA committee member, had no comment as to what is happening. She did say that the MBA program will



Mark Mentzer

keep running during the interim, and she does not foresee any problems.

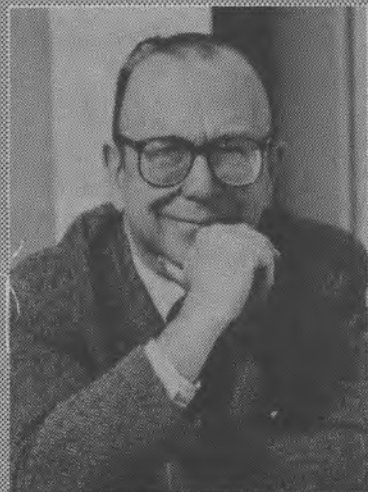
McGill believed that the committee may need to redefine the program's structure, but he felt that the upcoming report will "reaffirm" the program's unique liberal-arts approach. "It is one of the program's strengths. It reflects the nature of Lebanon Valley," McGill stated.

McGill wants to inform all students that the MBA program will continue. Any questions or concerns can be directed to Elaine Feather or Dean McGill.

## Economist to discuss the future of capitalism

Nationally recognized economist and author Dr. Robert Heilbroner will discuss "The Capitalism in Our Future" at Lebanon Valley College on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Heilbroner, the Norman Thomas professor of economics emeritus at the New School for Social Research in New York, has been described by "Business Week" as a writer who "may be the top-selling economics author of all-time." His first book, "The Worldly Philosophers: The Lives, Times and Ideas of the Great Economic Thinkers," was published in 1953 and quickly became a best-seller. The work was lauded by economist John Kenneth Galbraith as "a brilliant achievement, handled nearly to perfection."



Robert Heilbroner  
(photo by Jose Pelaez)

Since that time, Heilbroner has written over 30 books, as well as articles for popular and scholarly magazines. He also presents his economic research to student, business, and labor groups and at the National War College and other institutions.

Heilbroner graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1940, then worked

briefly for the federal Office of Price Administration. At the onset of World War II, he was drafted into the Army and assigned to military intelligence. After his discharge in 1946, he served as a business economist with a large commodity trading house.

In addition to his degree from Harvard, Heilbroner holds a doctorate from the New School for Social Research, and honorary degrees from LaSalle University, Ripon College, Long Island University, and Wagner College.

Heilbroner, who is included in Who's Who in America, is a former vice president of the American Economic Association, and a member of the Council of Scholars at the Library of Congress and of the editorial boards of "Challenge," "Dissent," and "Social Research" magazines.

## WLVC makes changes in staff and constitution

by Peter Stavenick

WLVC is undergoing several changes as an organization. The biggest change is station president, Matt Corbett, resigning.

As a result of this, a proposed reorganizational will occur. Replacing Corbett as president are Jay Campbell as Executive Director, and Peter Stavenick as General Manager. The executive director and general manager positions will replace the president and vice-president positions.

The advisor of WLVC, Ed Arke, stated, "It's a move in the right direction. And it's a good idea to downsize the number."

The new organizational structure will be made up of five officers instead of six.

"I think it's a good thing. It improves the experience that people can gain," stated

former President Matt Corbett.

Another change at WLVC is the ongoing search for a music library.

"We've been running a deficit of modern music," stated Technical Director, Guy Sillman. "The radio station needs some type of library. We have CD players, but we hardly have any CD's. A new library will improve our variety of music and our attempts towards becoming professional."

As of now, the search is on to find modern, pop music at a reasonable price.

"I hope to see record service improved. It will create better awareness and station member participation," stated Ed Arke.

Currently the station is enrolled in the College Music

Continued on page 2



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If this sounds tempting to you, stop by the Office of International Studies or call Dr. Ford (x6248) for more information. But hurry — application deadlines can come as early as February.

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## WLVC

cont'd from pg. 1

Journal, a publication that reports current music trends among colleges all across the United States. By being enrolled in CMJ, WLVC receives free music from record companies.

In addition to these changes, the station's constitution was revised. The Constitution hasn't been revised since September 1991. One of the primary revisions concerns the new organizational structure and the duties that will be assigned to each officer.

Finally, Spring 1994 radio shows are being scheduled. There will be a couple of lunch as well as morning shows throughout the semester, and plenty of late night entertainment.

Those who are interested in joining WLVC are encouraged to attend meetings at 6 p.m. Thursday nights in the Mary Green uncarpeted lounge.

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## Alcohol policy

cont'd from pg. 1

policy that they both agree on is the rule that says no bottled beer is allowed. Gale claimed, "It tastes better in a bottle."

Though the policy states that no bottled beer is permitted, Newell said that it is still present on campus. Nothing can be done about this problem, unless RA's and Hall Directors are 100% sure that there is bottled beer in a room.

Previously students received a slap on the wrist. Under the new policy more students are cited, because all the rules and regulations are in black and white, whereas the old policy wasn't explicit. Students of age now know that if they violate college policy they will be handed a heavy fine, recommended to an alcohol awareness class, or have a letter sent home to their parents. Under both policies, minors are not permitted to consume or be in the presence of alcohol. With the new policy, though, students underage face heavier stipulations when in violation of the policy.

Since the policy is under a trial run for this year, evaluations must be done before it is kept for another year. Newell advised, "If students don't work with the administration for this

## Folk/rock guitarist to perform the music of James Taylor

Folk/Rock guitarist Dave Binder will present "Fire and Rain: An Evening of James Taylor" at Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, February 12, at 9 p.m. in the Underground of Mund College Center. The performance is free and open to the public.

The program will feature a

nostalgic journey through 20 years of James Taylor's most memorable music. Binder, who graduated cum laude from the University of Lowell with a performance degree in classical music, has performed for over 10 years at colleges and clubs across the United States.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

by Sarah O'Sullivan

The Gamma Tau chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was started at LVC in 1992 by female students who wished to expand the options available to college women interested in Greek life. In the past two years, the sisterhood has grown so that it is currently made up of 30 sisters from diverse backgrounds with a wide range of majors and interests.

AST is a social sorority, so we enjoy a variety of social events. As a sisterhood, we recently held our first formal, and ended the fall semester with a sorority Christmas party. We also have socials with other Greek organizations and with the larger campus community. However, AST has a service-oriented side as well. Our chapter contributes to the sorority's national philanthropy, the Pine Mountain School in Bledsoe, Kentucky, in addition to performing local social service projects such as caroling at the Hershey Medical Center. AST sisters and pledges must maintain a 2.2 grade point average to remain in good standing, so academics are emphasized as well.

Since it is a national sorority, AST sisters can be found at campuses all across the country. A delegation of sisters from LVC attended a workshop at Bloomsburg University with several other AST chapters from across Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Our chapter will also be sending representatives to the national Alpha Sigma Tau convention in Buffalo, New York, this summer. Once an AST sister graduates from college, her involvement in the sorority can continue through alumnae organizations. The Philadelphia AST alumnae chapter visited us here last semester, including a sister from Lebanon who has been involved in Alpha Sigma Tau for over sixty years!

The real heart of the sorority, though, is the women who make it up. Any female student who is interested in enhancing her college years through a fulfilling sorority experience, or who just wants to meet some fun and fascinating people, should make sure to meet the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

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La Vie holds the right to reject any material it deems unsuitable for publication. All information will be kept confidential.



# Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the campus since January 27. If you have any information related to these incidents, please contact the Office of Safety and Security.

**NOISE COMPLAINT:** On Thursday, January 27, there were complaints of noise in Keister Hall.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Saturday, January 29, vehicle tires were slashed in the library parking area. Total value is \$335.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** Also on January 29, more tire-slashing incidents occurred. One of them was in the Derickson Hall parking area. Total value is \$500.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** Another vehicle was reported to have been tire-slashed in the Derickson Hall parking area on

January 29 in the early hours of the morning. Total value is \$150.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** A fourth tire-slashing incident was reported in Fencil parking lot. Total value is \$590. It's believed that all four incidents took place in the early morning hours of January 29 between 2:00 and 3:30 a.m.

**THEFT:** On Monday, January 31, a wallet and cash were stolen from Lynch with a value of \$80.

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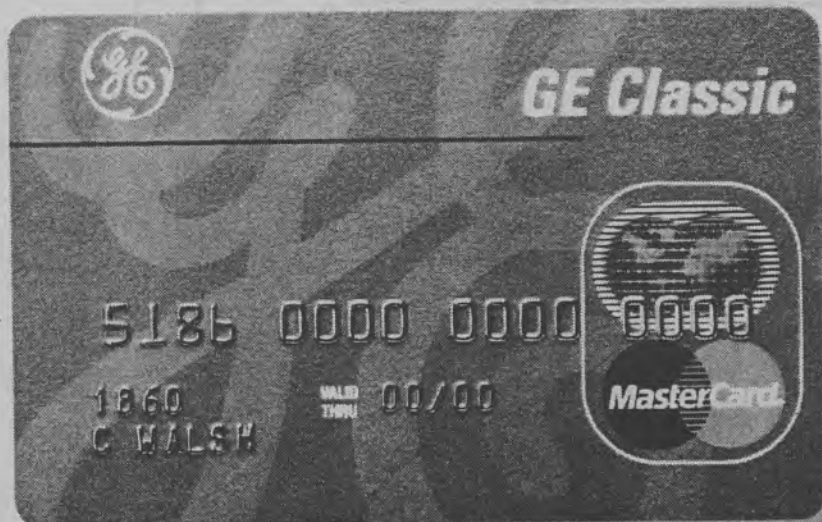
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## Dutchwomen have new competitive spirit

by Joda Glossner

Already having won more games this season than in the past two years combined, the Lebanon Valley women's basketball team has demonstrated a significant improvement. Reasons for this turnaround are in part due to the efforts of first-year head coach Peg Kauffman. From Millersville, she has brought a more disciplined level of play to the court this year which has helped establish a more competitive attitude among the players. Also returning to court is assistant coach Charlie Middleton. He brings along his basketball knowledge and insistence on the basics of the game.

In addition to a strong coaching staff, the captains of the Dutchwomen are two talented and hard-working individuals selected by the team. Senior Tricia Livingood, despite a back injury, has provided leadership as only an experienced four-year player could, while co-captain Amy Jo Rushanon adds skill and enthusiasm.

Currently, the Dutchwomen are 6-9 overall and 3-6 in the league with a loss to Gettysburg, 61-76, on Thursday, February 3, in Lynch Gymnasium. Amy Jo Rushanon was leading scorer with 16, Missy Bleyzgis had 15, and Joda Glossner netted 13.

Shelly White led in rebounding with 6, followed by Jen Emerick and Tina Teichman, both with 5.

When asked about the game, Coach Kauffman stated that, "It was a good effort by everyone involved and would have been a totally different game if we hadn't been down by 16 at the half. We outscored them in the sec-



photo by Seth Wenger

ond half, and that shows that this game helped us regain our confidence." As for the remaining games, Coach Kauffman believes, "We can win the rest of our games. We are in charge of our own destiny."

## Valley swimmers look for first winning season

by A.J. Geiss

The Men's and Women's swim teams at Lebanon Valley continue to look strong as they pursue their quests for a first ever winning season. The past week was very critical in that pursuit. On Saturday, January 29, both teams swam at King's College followed by a Wednesday night meet on February 2 at Scranton.

The Women's team beat

King's 97-94 but came up short against Scranton 95-64. This placed their record at 3 wins and 4 losses. The Men's team beat King's 125-51 and went on to beat Scranton 127-65. This improved the Men's record to 4 wins and 3 losses putting them over the .500 mark.

In both meets, the Women's and the Men's teams put forth very good performances. They culminated with the Men setting a school record for a 25-yard

pool in the 400 Freestyle Relay which was accomplished by Mike Hain, Jason Kopp, Franz Uhler, and Howie Spangler. Both teams have two home meets remaining with the cancelled Juniata meet being rescheduled for this Thursday night, February 10, at 7:00 P.M. at the Arnold Sport's Center. On Saturday the 12th the final home and overall meet will be at Arnold at 1:00 P.M. against Widener.

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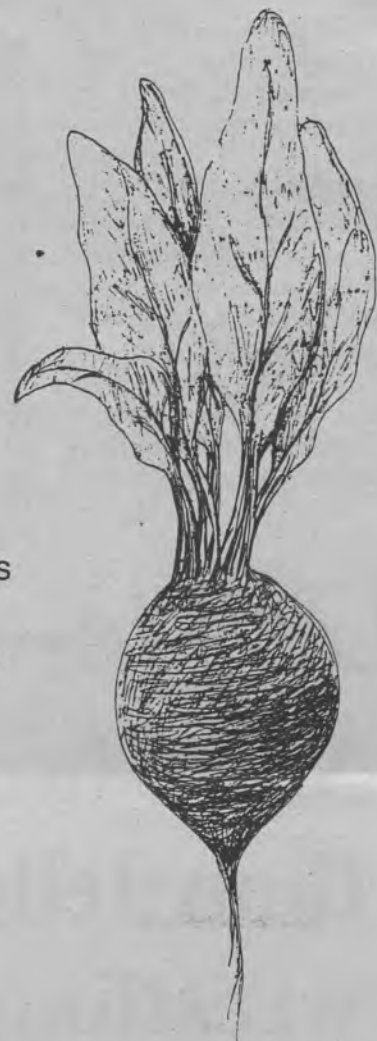
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## Campus Calendar

### Thur., Feb. 10

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. F&M, away  
 7:30 p.m. Lecture: Robert Heilbroner, Author/Economist, Lutz Hall  
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Mr. Wonderful," C 101

### Fri., Feb. 11

7:30 & Movie: "Mr. Wonderful," C 101  
 10:00 p.m. Concert: Jazz Band, Lutz Hall  
 7:30 p.m. Underground  
 11:30 p.m. Wrestling vs. Albright, away

### Sat., Feb. 12

noon Swimming vs. Widener, Arnold  
 1:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Susquehanna, Lynch  
 2:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Susquehanna, Lynch  
 4:00 p.m. Movie: "Mr. Wonderful," C 101  
 7:30 & Authors & Artists: *The Mingus Dynasty*, Miller Chapel  
 10:00 p.m. Singer: Dave Binder, Underground  
 8:00 p.m. Underground

### Sun. Feb. 13

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel  
**Mon. Feb. 14**  
 9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust  
**Tues. Feb. 15**  
 4:00 p.m. Science Seminar: *Health Physics*, Dr. Jay Yoder, Garber 304  
 7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Messiah, Lynch





## What is the shape of things to come?

*by Mickey Tallent*

Renowned economist and author Robert Heilbroner posed that question to an LVC audience on February 10, 1994. After a reception with the president of the college, Mr. Heilbroner ambled into Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center, to give

**'They climbed a two-thousand year cliff that was agrarian society at the bottom and a stratified one at the top.'**

a lecture about the future.

Heilbroner has written between thirty and forty books, traveled to countless places on the lecture circuit, and has recently been honored as the Norman Thomas Professor of Economics. Heilbroner is cur-

rently working on another book, and at the onset admitted that this would be a precis of his work in process. Heilbroner said, "The topic upon which I am speaking tonight is so daring and exciting that I have no prepared speech in front of me."

Heilbroner lectured from the podium, but remained free-spirited in his presentation. First, to define the future, Heilbroner took his audience into what he called the distant past. It was the time of agrarian society when people fended for themselves and lived in social groups no larger than a couple of families. Their social lives consisted of nothing that would make them think that the future would be anything different from the past that they had already experi-

**Continued on page 3**

## Lebanon Valley actors tackle psychological drama

*by Donna Centofanti*

As construction of the Little Theater continues, the style of drama to be seen is changing also.

From February 24 through the 26, Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring the play, "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller, to be performed in Miller Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

The setting of the play is in Brooklyn in the early to mid-1900s. It is about one man's total destruction. Director John Black said, "It is a tragedy in the Greek sense of the word, in that Eddie, the main character, is a wonderful person inside, whose psychological problems and over-attachment to his niece

Katherine eventually bring about his downfall."

For LVC this is a new type

**'It is not the same old high school type of play. It is different.'**

of drama, very psychologically complicated. Producer Tara Koslosky stated, "It is not the same old high-school type of play. It is different." Black thinks that this theater needs some serious drama, and Miller's work provides this. "This place needs a good shot of drama, something that will slap the audience across the face and make them think," claimed

**Continued on page 4**

## LVC hires full-time librarian

*by Kelly Fisher*

Systems and Reference Librarian Stan Furmanak may be a new face to many on campus, but before his current full-time position he had worked part-time in LVC's library for three and a half years.

Mr. Furmanak first moved to the Lebanon area from Connecticut after a poker game when a friend mentioned to him that a job was available at the Lebanon Community Library. He was hired for the position of Assistant Director and eventually stepped into the role of Acting Director when his boss resigned. Mr. Furmanak stayed on as Acting Director for about nine months before he decided to change his LVC part-time status to full-time. "This was better hours for me and a challenge,"

said Furmanak of his new job.

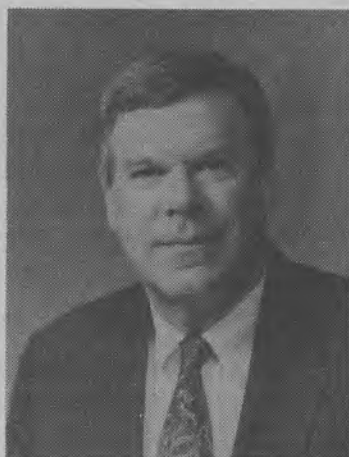
Mr. Furmanak's job as Systems and Reference Librarian entails helping Mrs. Miller, Research Librarian, with reference materials and coordinating the eventual automation of the library. He had not initially specialized in the automation of libraries, but after doing just that at the Lebanon Community Library, Furmanak has gained valuable experience in this area.

Originally from the Philadelphia area, Stan Furmanak has a solid background in library studies as well as English literature. After graduating from the University of Scranton with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1978, he went on to get his Master's in

**Continued on page 3**

## Lebanon Valley College holds fifteenth annual Founders Day Convocation

Ford S. Thompson, Jr., Pennsylvania state deputy secretary for mental health, will be the keynote speaker at Lebanon Valley College's Fifteenth Annual Founders Day Convocation on Tuesday, February 22, at 11 a.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. His topic will be "Reducing the



Ford S. Thompson, Jr.

Stigma of Mental Illness."

Thompson joined the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare in 1967 as a training officer. Prior to his appointment as deputy secretary

in 1991, he served the department in a number of capacities, including as supervisor of classification operations, director of headquarters personnel and acting area director for the Bureau of Central Operations. Thompson now works to integrate funding and resources for mental health and to expand and maintain services for the mentally ill.

Thompson is a member of the American Public Welfare Association, the Citizens Advisory Board for the Central Dauphin School District, the Colonial Park Rotary Club, the National Mental Health Commissioners Association and the Harrisburg Optimist Club. He earned a bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College and a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University.

The recipient of Lebanon Valley College's Founders Day Award will be Edith B. Krohn of Lebanon. The award recognizes individuals whose character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon Valley College, contribute to the

enhancement of life in Central Pennsylvania.

Krohn, who is coordinator of consultative services for the Harrisburg State Hospital, has



Edith Krohn, recipient of the Founders Day Award

served in the public mental health field for over 36 years. She was the first president of the Lebanon County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, where she now serves as chair of the Nominating Committee. Krohn is also a board member and former president of the

**Continued on page 4**

## Campus celebrated Valentine's Day with a murder

*by Amy Martin*

Sunday, February 13, the day before Valentine's Day. What a day for a murder. And "Till Death Us Do Part" was just the right thing, with a twist.

In this unique play written and directed by LVC senior Troy Neidermyer, the audience were the detectives, and they had to make choices about which character to follow to

gather more clues. Neidermyer explained, "No one will see the

**'No one will see the whole play. People in the audience will have different information.'**

whole play. People in the audience will have different information."

"Three murder plots are formed during the play. The

audience doesn't know who will be killed," disclosed Neidermyer. "Following the murder, the audience will be able to question the characters, even the one who was murdered, to piece the clues together."

The play had five characters who were all interrelated. There was Kyle Chadwick, played by Neidermyer, and his new bride

**Continued on page 4**



**No, it's not Florida . . . Only 34 days until spring!**



## Guest Editorial

### The other Olympic saga

by Amy Martin

The Olympics began February 12. Time has begun to tick away for the members of the Olympic team. If you've paid attention to the media during the past month or so, you'd swear there were only two members of that team: America's sweetheart Nancy Kerrigan and the tainted Tonya Harding.

Now, don't put this paper down. I'm not going to take sides or throw accusations around. I'm just as tired of this sordid Harding-Kerrigan mess as the next person. But I don't understand why all those other athletes who have trained long and hard have gotten the cold shoulder in the pre-Olympics media frenzy.

What about downhill skier AJ Kitt? And moguls champ

Donna Weinbrecht? Trace Worthington, the freestyle skier? And Dan Jansen, the speedskater who won our hearts but lost the gold at Calgary in 1988 and in 1992? What about four-time speedskating medalist Bonnie Blair? I'm sure many of these names are unknown. Some may sound vaguely familiar. These people have a shot at having their dreams come true, their hard work and dedication pay off. Don't they deserve some press, too?

How have our Olympians been doing? What are their odds? I guess I'll have to curl up with this week's Olympics edition of *TV Guide* to find out. The press has been enjoying the figure-skating soap opera too much to care.

### LVC Jazz bands to perform

Lebanon Valley College's Jazz Band and Small Jazz Ensemble will present their 33rd annual concert on Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program, which will include a wide variety of jazz

selections from the 1930s to the present, will be directed by Tom Strohman, instructor of music at Lebanon Valley. Strohman, who also performs regularly with the jazz group *Third Stream*, has appeared with Sonny and Cher, Della Reese, Eddie Fisher and Natalie Cole.

#### Greek Council

Much too often the advisors of the greek organizations on this campus go unrecognized. However, Greek Council, on behalf of the sororities and fraternities, would like to extend a special thank you to all of the advisors involved with greek life at Lebanon Valley College for their dedication and the support that they have provided for these groups.

These advisors are an important component of the greek organizations. They are often the driving force behind many of the sororities and fraternities and are turned to in times of trouble. Advisors are considered a part of the "family" in which the greeks strive to achieve amongst all of their members.

The Professors, Administration, and Faculty who take part in the advising of fraternities and sororities here at LVC are among the most accomplished individuals on campus and all are of the finest caliber that this institution has to offer.

These well respected and distinguished advisors include:

Dr. Hanes of Alpha Sigma Tau  
Dr. Atkinson of Delta Lambda Sigma (Delphians)  
Dr. Pederson of Gamma Sigma Sigma (Gamma Sig)  
Prof. Bongiovanni of Kappa Lambda Nu (Clio)  
Prof. Knisley of Sigma Alpha Iota  
Dr. Raffield of Kappa Lambda Sigma (Kalo)  
Dr. Summers of Kappa Sigma Kappa (Knights)  
Dr. Specht of Phi Lambda Sigma (Phyllo)  
Dr. Hearson of Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia)  
Mr. John Deamer of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)

Greek Council would also like to thank Dr. Raffield and Dave Newell for their continual support and contribution.

Greek Council President--Barrie Stoudt

### Area artist to exhibit photography

Artist Mary Kay Yancha will display an exhibit of photography at Lebanon Valley College from Monday, February 21, through Friday, March 25, in the Mund College Center. The display is free and open to the public.

Yancha, a Millersville resident, has exhibited both photography and paintings at locations throughout Lancaster County, including Franklin & Marshall College, Marion Art in the Community Gallery and Lucille's Cafe. Her most recent show was held at "That There Art" in Lancaster, where she both organized and exhibited in an annual "New Arts" celebration.

Yancha earned a fine arts diploma from Pennsylvania School of Art and Design. She has worked as a lab technician at Delta Color and is currently teaching elementary art at St. Anne's School in Lancaster.

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**Economist Robert Heilbroner** *cont'd from pg. 1*

enced.

Heilbroner said, "They climbed a two-thousand year cliff that was agrarian society at the bottom and a stratified one at the top." Our ancestors struggled through a life of farming and social consistency, even in the wonderful empires built by the Romans and Egyptians. And they rarely, if ever, experienced anything that would make them think the future might differ from the past. That was Heilbroner's Chapter One.

Chapter Two marked the time period roughly defined by Heilbroner as the years from the mid-eighteenth century to the early twentieth century. This was when progress flourished and the future could be something different from the past.

It was branded by three characteristics: Science left its mark. Capitalism burned its position into human society. And political will exploded into a powerful force.

With science people could control nature. Technology was at their heel and man could step with it where he wanted. For once, man was not nature's pet, but man could envision a time when nature would be man's pet.

Capitalism extended the dominion of technology. Man could use the resources at hand to develop and accumulate wealth. Heilbroner said, "How did man accumulate wealth in the past? Let's look at Julius Caesar. How did he acquire his wealth? Basically, by predatory means. Caesar became governor of Spain, which the Romans had conquered, and Spain was a mining province. They, the slaves, mined precious stones. And when old age came, you were supposed to retire like an old gentleman in a country villa with your wealth. Now, with capitalism, the accumulation of

wealth never stopped. It passed on from father to son . . . and it was done through society."

The last mark of the period, human equality and the desire to rule from the masses instead of from the aristocracy, exploded powerfully. The French Revolution marked a historical flashpoint of this phenomenon. "People all had hearts, just like the aristocrats," Heilbroner said. With these three marks, people could think of the future as something different, something fantastically different. Chapter Two was progress, and awaited the future with baited breath.

Finally, Chapter Three evolved in Heilbroner's extemporaneous lecture. The significant difference between it and number two was the onset of human anxiety (c.1914 to present) over the powers that we have unleashed. Science can do many wonderful

things, but it has also produced the atomic bomb and has the power to produce so many more horrific things. Capitalism has raised the level of life on this planet for so many people, but those on the short end (the low-wage workers in foreign countries) have only been exploited and experienced tremendous suffering in their level of life. And most dangerously, the power of the human masses is uncontrollable. Yugoslavia has shown that, and Heilbroner fears that the world may eventually evolve into a Yugoslavia.

"I want to convey a certain message, a certain sobriety to you . . ." Robert Heilbroner iterated in closing. Heilbroner gazed to the future optimistically, but saw much to fear and much to mold before the shape of things to come can look acceptable to the society we are now.

**Dining Out: Eli's**

*by Bubba Shaffer*

I kind of fell into Eli's restaurant. I had never heard of it until my guest mentioned it to me. Surprisingly, when we arrived at Eli's during prime dining hours on a Friday evening, we were instantly seated. This fast service, which rang true throughout the evening, could be viewed as convenient by some or an indication of poor patronage to others.

As we wound our way through the somewhat crowded aisles to our table, a dark alluring environment greeted us. The stucco and timber interior complemented the rich green carpeting and table cloths.

Once seated we were quickly attended to. After drinks and contemplation of their ample menu of standard American cuisine, I settled on Chicken del

Ray, while my guest decided to go for the Filet Mignon.

In the meantime, I enjoyed a piping hot bowl of seafood chowder. The chowder, which appeared as fast as it was ordered, was smooth, creamy and well-balanced between seafood and base. While I sampled the chowder, my guest tried the house salad, which, although came with its own service bowl, was rather tired and flat-looking. The salad was salvaged by a perky pepper ranch dressing. By the time we were finished with our appetizers, our entrees were delivered. The chicken del Ray was moist and tender despite its char-broiled effects. The garlic butter sauce, which covered the clams, shrimp, and scallops, was an excellent accompaniment. The

Continued on page 4

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**Librarian** *cont'd from pg. 1*

English at the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. He received his Master's in library science at Southern Connecticut State University and shortly after took his first job at a high school library. At Lebanon Community Library, Mr. Furmanak organized a Great Books discussion group. He continues to lead this group one Thursday night a month through books such as The Age of Innocence and Grendel. Furmanak elaborated on the discussions calling them "a kind of free-for-all. We really don't have a set agenda."

Having worked in high school and public libraries, Mr. Furmanak expressed his pleasure at being able to work at the college level. "It was my goal all along to work in a college library. I just got a little side-tracked," he concluded.



## Team spirit brings win to Dutchwomen

by Joda Glossner

The abstract concept of "team spirit" was exemplified by the Lebanon Valley women's basketball team on Saturday, February 12 as Susquehanna University left Lynch Memorial Gym with a surprising upset. The Dutchwomen's first meeting with the Crusaders roughly a month ago was closed with a disappointing 100-55 loss. Lebanon Valley was determined to either decrease the losing margin or win altogether. The game got off to a quick start and both teams fought for control of the ball and domination of their opponent. A powerful LVC defensive effort proved as the necessary morale-lowering key, taking Susquehanna out of their game. The Crusaders shot 18% from the field and despite their

height advantage was out-rebounded 49-45. Going into halftime, the Dutchwomen not only had held the Crusaders on offense but had increased their own scoring to establish an eleven-point lead. The second half got off to a slow start but soon the Valley enthusiasm picked up and brought the intensity to a higher level, which lasted for the remainder of the game. Coach Kauffman commented after the win, "We boxed out...We played good defense...Finally, everything came together!" Everyone on the team, both those on the court and sideline, was involved in the spirited effort and could take pride in donating a significant contribution to the team's 50-37 victory.

### Drama *contin'd from pg. 1*

Black. Due to renovations in the theater, the play will be performed in Miller Chapel. Because of the location change, the set had to be designed to be modular, so it could be taken down quickly or at least compressed to accommodate everything else that goes on in the Chapel during the week. "We had to build over the steps of the

sanctuary to make the stage bigger," explained Black. Not all of the action occurs in front of the audience; the cast will be using various parts of the Chapel. Black advised, "The main focus is the people, not the place; therefore, most of the environment is implied by minimal scenery, and the audience must look beyond that and imagine the slums of Brooklyn."

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## Men's swim team brings home a win

by A.J. Geiss

Both the Women's and the Men's swim teams headed to Selinsgrove Saturday, February 5th to swim in their last away meet of the year. Both teams put on a very good showing with the Women coming up just short of a victory by a score of 111-87 and the Men winning 122-75.

For the women, Gina Fontana was able to win all three of her events (500 and 1000 Yard Freestyles and the 200 Yard IM) and Jen Gominger went on to win the 200 Yard Butterfly. Two strong second

place relays also added valuable points, with Jenna Mitchell, Jessica Smith, Sandy Bambrick, and Susan Cohen in the 400 Medley Relay and Jen Bower, Sandy Bambrick, Nancy Seidel, and Jen Gominger in the 400 Free Relay.

For the men, Howie Spangler took first in both the 200 and 500 Yard Freestyle and Franz Uhler went on to win both the 50 and 100 Yard Freestyle. Mike Hain added a first in the 200 Yard IM and Bob Twining captured the victory in the 200 Yard Breast Stroke. Two relays

with Howie Spangler, Jeff Foltz, Bob Twining, and Jason Kopp in the 400 Medley and Mike Hain, A.J. Geiss, Jason Kopp, and Franz Uhler in the 400 Free also went on to victory.

The women now have a record of 3 wins and 5 losses while the men now have a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. One meet remains on Saturday, February 12th against Widener which will be a big contest for both teams. MAC's will follow next week on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 18th, 19th and 20th of February.

### Founders Day Convocation *con't from pg. 1*

Lebanon County Mental Health Association and a board member of the Sisterhood Board of Temple Beth Israel. As former executive director of the Mental Health Association, Krohn was instrumental in founding the Lebanon County Workshop and the Halcyon Club, and was also one of the founding members of the Lebanon County League of Women Voters.

The President's Award will also be presented during the Founders Day Convocation. It will be awarded to the Amazing Maize Maze Committee, a group of Lebanon Valley College students, alumni, administrators and staff who spearheaded the creation of a 265,000-square-foot maze in the shape of a dinosaur in a cornfield adjacent to the college. The project earned over \$26,000 for flood victims in the Midwest.

### Murder mystery *cont'd from pg. 1*

Trisha, played by freshman Kym Hollich. Kyle's brother Chip, portrayed by Rich Guleksen, and his girlfriend Maria, played by sophomore Karen Henry, were also involved, as was Chip's best friend, a psychic who called himself Raoul, portrayed by Lebanon native Eric Souliard. Neidermyer said the play was scripted, but the actors relied on method acting and improvisation in rehearsals to prepare for the audience's interrogation. "It helped to better understand the characters' logic," he added. One such rehearsal took a twist when the cast went to Pizza Hut in character. We had to explain everything to the waitress because my ID had a different name on it than what everyone was calling me," said Neidermyer.

Karen Henry believed that the time spent on character development was beneficial. "It helped to form an image of the character and her background," she agreed.

Kym Hollich said she enjoyed the "challenge of doing something different." She explained, "I felt more vulnerable being down with the audience. There is a sense of safety being on stage, apart from the audience." Neidermyer said "Till Death Us Do Part" had been performed during his internship at Uniontown, Pa. He added, "It is more satisfying to see it performed again. Each time it's different, because the actors bring their own interpretations to the characters."

### Dining Out *continued from page 3*

menu promised that the filet mignon would melt-in-your-mouth, and that claim held true. Side dishes ranged from baked potatoes to applesauce. Being filled by our entrees, we decided to skip the wide variety of cakes and pies and settle for two Scottish coffees.

Overall, Eli's was an enjoyable restaurant with an atmosphere conducive to quiet discussions. Dinner for two at under forty dollars made the meal an

even more enjoyable time.

The restaurant has a full bar, which was situated away from the dining area, with a limited beer and wine list. Banquet facilities are also available.

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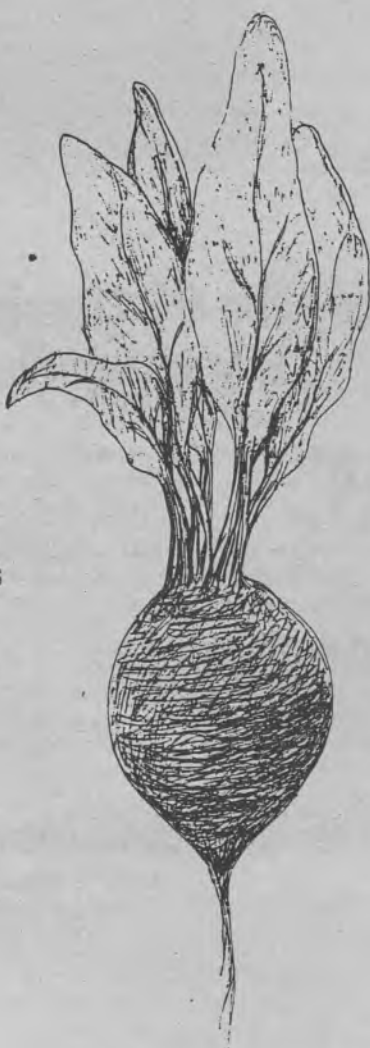
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## Campus Calendar

#### Thurs., Feb. 17

11:30 a.m. Commuter Lunch, H206  
 7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Muhlenberg, away  
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Demolition Man," C101

#### Fri., Feb. 18

7:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, CMI, Lutz Hall  
 7:00&  
 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Demolition Man," C101  
 11:30 p.m. Underground

#### Sat., Feb. 19

2:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. E-town, away  
 4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. E-town, away  
 7:00&  
 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Demolition Man," C101  
 11:30 p.m. Underground

#### Sun., Feb. 20

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

#### Tues. Feb. 22

11:00 a.m. Founders Day Convocation Ceremony,  
 Miller Chapel





# La Vie

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Valley basketball goes into  
playoffs ranked second  
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Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, February 23, 1994

## North College: a special place to live

North College was remodeled last summer in order to give students who were willing to devote fifteen hours per semester to service activity an alternative to residence hall housing.

Students were qualified to sign up for rooms in co-ed North College provided that they agreed to fulfill the service requirement. The selection process basically came down to first come, first serve.

Residents have regular dorm meetings which are attended by Dave Newell, assistant dean of students, and it is there that group service projects are discussed and organized. Also, suggested service activities are posted on a bulletin board, often by Dave Newell, where residents may sign up for projects. Although projects carried out as a group are ideal for the students, senior Michael Morrison commented, "We try to get things done as a group, but it turned out to be more individual." Morrison volunteered to read books to be put on audio tape for a woman in Annville-Cleona for six hours of service. Sheri Smith, also a senior living in North College, chose to work at the corn maze to partly fulfill her service obligations. Sheri, also a member of the service

sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, may not count her service hours for both North College and the sorority. This means that she is required to do a total of thirty hours of service per semester.

As far as the consequences for not completing service requirements, students have been misled to believe that they will be kicked out of the dorm. However, some are skeptical about the sincerity of this warning, especially seniors who are not concerned about having to live elsewhere the following semester.

Policies have been suggested to enforce the service requirements. One such suggestion is to not allow graduating seniors to collect their \$200 room deposit, paid by every freshman living on campus, unless they carry out their obligation. However, according to the residents, no problems with the requirements have arisen so far.

While many are satisfied with their residency in North College, there are a few complaints. Noise from the repairs to fix a damaged ceiling sometimes becomes annoying to residents. North College is also without laundry facilities and residents carry their laundry to either

*Continued on page 4*

## Greenblotter revival

by Donna Centofanti

Plastered all over the campus from dorms to the College center to the library are signs advertising Greenblotter meetings. But what is the Greenblotter all about?

The Greenblotter is a creative writing club for everyone. "The club is meant to foster student writing," said advisor Dr. Philip Billings.

With the help of Billings, Amy Shollenberger, Becky Yoder, and Cherie Morone are all trying to revive the club. It is a club that has always been in existence, but there hasn't always been student participation.

One goal the group hopes to accomplish, is to publish a literary magazine at least

**'It gives people a chance to get reactions to their writings and a chance to hear what other people are doing.'**

once a year.

For now, though, there are open meetings held weekly, at which students can read

*Continued on page 3*

## Slovakian doctor speaks of homeland and history

by Mickey Tallent

Through the years the Fred J. Springer Lecture has brought many a varied speaker to the Valley. On February 15, 1994, Dr. Marion Kubes, Director of the Institute of Creativity at Trnava University, Bratislava, Slovak Republic, visited Lebanon Valley College.

The topic for the eighth annual lecture was "Human Resource Management Before and After the Iron Curtain: The Case of Czechoslovakia." With accented speech and a desire to convey a message, Dr. Kubes took to the podium.

He reinforced his credibility by informing the audience of the fact that he is a consultant for many of the Slovakian companies who are struggling to adjust from the rigidly planned economy of communism to the loosely dynamic economy of capitalism. "Mainly, what I do as a consultant is teach the companies how to deal with other consultants from other countries . . . the consultants--for-

eign--are just pointing out the things we know, but they do not help out," Kubes said.

"What I ask is, were we

**'Many top executives go to the West for a year and then come back helpless because they've seen how it is there, but there is nothing that they can do about it here [in the Slovak Republic].'**

ready for such a change?" Kubes asked while describing the immense economic, social, and political developments in the country since it declared liberty from the former Czechoslovakia in the

Warsaw Pact in November 1989. "Our people are the best trained in Europe," he proudly said in helping to answer the question. The biggest problem, though, as Kubes pointed out, is that the infrastructure is seriously lacking and many of the supporting industries of business (airlines, hotels and banks) don't function as well as they do in the West.

"Many top executives go to the West for a year and then come back helpless because they've seen how it is there, but there is nothing that they can do about it here [in the Slovak Republic]. We have the human resources to . . . make the best use of the changes. I am here to ask your country for help," Kubes said.

The Slovak Republic is steering through some very troubled waters. However, Kubes expressed hope for his country and was optimistic about it all. The change has been immense, but Kubes believed success is possible.

## Administration strategically plans for LVC's future

by Amy Martin

"You can't drift into the future—that won't get you anywhere." The words of President John Synodinos explain the reason why LVC has begun a new round of strategic planning that will guide the college through the end of this century.

Strategic planning is a process which analyzes the environment of an institution, and creates a set of goals that define the relationship of the institution to its environment in the future. For example, one goal the strategic committee created in 1991 was to "increase the quality, diversity and number of full-time students" by 1996. Then for the next five years, the college needed to implement programs to attract more students with better high school rankings. Strategic planning does not determine what method is to be used to realize the goals. Instead it looks at the college's strengths and

weaknesses to decide what things need to be done. "The tactics of getting there are left to the administration," explained Synodinos.



President John A. Synodinos  
(photo provided by College Relations)

The environment of Lebanon Valley helps to determine the goals that strategic planning creates. Changing government involvement, developments in new technology, and evolving business needs

affect the programs that the college provides, and the reasons that students further their education.

Members of LVC's administration, faculty and staff attended a retreat recently where the process of and the need for strategic planning were discussed, and the environment was determined.

Following the retreat, a strategic planning committee formed. Members include trustees Dr. Ross Fasick, Arthur Goldberg, and Katherine Bishop; Parents' Council representative Rev. Thomas Shatto; Alumni Council representative Steve Roberts; student Jennifer Bullock; administrators Dean William McGill, Dean Gregory Stanson, and Deborah Fullam; and faculty members Dr. Sharon Clark, Dr. Donald Byrne, Dr. Scott Eggert, Dr. Michael Day, Dr. Allan Wolfe, and Nancy

*Continued on page 3*



## Guest Editorial: Gary Grieve-Carlson The Blessing of Snow

So all night long the storm  
roared on  
The morning broke with  
out a sun;

....  
And, when the second  
morning shone,  
We looked upon a world  
unknown,  
On nothing we could call  
our own.

—John Greenleaf  
Whittier, "Snow-Bound: A  
Winter Idyll"

Now that the sun is out, and the great snowpack is beginning, a little, to melt, I feel safer in writing this. Donna Centofanti and I are the only two people I know on this campus who like the weather we've had this winter. Everyone else gives me dirty looks, or says dirty words, when I mention that I'm glad we're getting all this snow. Donna has a good reason for liking it, because she skis. Because I haven't skied in ten years, my reasons are more obscure. They have something to do, I suppose, with the sentiments expressed in Whittier's poem, which is a too long, too sentimental, too metrically monotonous account of an enormous snowstorm during his boyhood, and its effect on him and his family: in brief, they were completely cut off on their farm from the outside world for several days. And they loved it.

I don't particularly like shoveling, or climbing up on my old stepladder with a hatchet to chip at the ice congealed in my gutters, or wondering if tonight's the night the furnace will conk out, or slipping on ice, or hoping the car will start in the morning. But I like the side-effects. I

like the way that weather like that can break us out of the ruts that we so easily fall into. Suddenly you can't simply assume that the car will start, that the roads are passable, that the grocery store will be open until 10. Suddenly you start to think about very basic, elemental things like heat and food and a roof that doesn't leak—the exact things that human beings have thought about, and thought hard about, since the Pleistocene era. That kind of experience gets us, somehow, back in touch with ourselves, and back in touch with each other. Out shoveling snow, neighbors begin to talk with each other in ways that we usually can't, because today none of us can get to work, so we stand outside and our little kids are out with their sleds and toy shovels, and they of course have the right attitude toward it all, it's a thing of wonder to them, and we bitch about the snow and swap rumors about how big the next storm is going to be. Bad weather turns us into a community; it cracks through the isolation within which most suburban Americans live their lives.

In an odd essay called "Against the Weather," William Carlos Williams writes of the first colonial Americans: "The real character of the people became their joint and skilful resistance to the weather. . . . The real character of the people is not toward dispersion . . . but to unite. To form a union. To work toward a common purpose—to resist the weather." Another poet, Charles Olson, makes a similar point, but in terms of the individual. Olson writes, "This morning

of the small snow / I count the blessings, the leak in the faucet / . . . / Or the plumbing, / that it doesn't work, this I like, have even used paper clips / as well as string to hold the ball up And flush it / with my hand / . . . / Holes / in my shoes, that's all right, my fly / gaping, me out / at the elbows, the blessing / that difficulties are once more."

It's odd, I suppose, to think of difficulties as a blessing. Because of the snow, I've had to walk the mile and a half from my house to the college several times this semester, and in the snow and ice and crap that the cars on Route 422 splash on pedestrians, that's been a difficulty. But so many times, good people have stopped and given me rides, and one morning as I was struggling through the snow on 422, feeling muscles in my calves that I haven't felt in years, because with each step I had to forcibly pull my boot up out of the thick snow, suddenly I saw Scott Eggert in his front yard, in his parka, with a briefcase, trying to figure out how to get over or around the enormous pile of snow the plows had pushed up in front of his house, and he came around that pile, and we walked in to campus together, cutting through Napoli's parking lot, and then down Maple Street, talking and looking at what Whittier called "a world unknown," or at least, a world that our normal, uninterrupted-by-difficulties daily routine doesn't allow us to see. If I were a praying man, I'd thank God for these snowstorms, and for the blessing that difficulties are once more.

## Study abroad in Greece

Lebanon Valley College students may soon be able to study in Greece through an institutional affiliation with the Athens Centre in Greece, now under construction.

The Centre, located in the heart of Athens, provides one and two semesters of study abroad for American students. The affiliation will allow Lebanon Valley College students to remain enrolled at LVC while living and studying in Greece.

Dr. Arthur Ford, Associate Dean for International Programs, reports that a number of students have expressed interest in studying in Greece. He has examined several programs and is looking closely at the Athens Centre.

"We like the Athens Centre," Ford said, "because it is fairly small and because we know some people associated with it. I am confident

that our students will have a legitimate academic program there."

At the Centre, students can study beginning modern Greek, as well as other courses related to Greek history, archaeology, art and literature. Many of these courses will meet general education requirements.

According to Ford, the semester program surveys Greek civilization from the Minoans to the present through a sequence of courses, such as "The Golden Age of Athens," "Classical Myths in Art and Literature" and "Byzantium and Modern Greece." The courses are supplemented with field trips to major archaeological sites and museums.

Students interested in getting more information on the Athens Centre should contact Dr. Ford in HUM 108 or call him at 6208.

## Play to address issues facing young black American men

"Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," a series of vignettes addressing issues facing young African-American men, will be held at Lebanon Valley College on Sunday, February 27, at 7 p.m. in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center. The play is free and open to the public.

Written by author James Chapman, "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" focuses on subjects such as AIDS, homelessness, drug and alcohol addiction, violence, and racial tension. The play has been lauded by The Washington Post as "passionately articu-

late," and by The Milwaukee Journal as "a breath of hope."

The cast is composed of Carlton James Newsome, a theater major at Texas Southern University; Desmond G. Moody, a graduate of the Talented and Gifted High School in Dallas and former champion debater from Texas Southern University; Jey Lewis, a graduate of the Performing Arts High School in Ft. Worth; and Joseph E. Jammer, a graduate of Texas Southern University.

For more information on the performance, contact the College Center Desk at 717-867-6161.

### La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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## The Corkboard

**Slot #1** SWF ISO SWM who loves the Philadelphia Flyers, baseball, and The Three Musketeers.

**Slot #2** SWM wants to get down and dirty with Gamma Sig sister who wore green to the formal.

**Slot #3** SWF ISO the sexy non-pants-wearing La Vie editor for some quality editing time.

**Slot #4** SWF looking for SM pre-med. Will help with anatomy homework.

**Slot #5** SWF is scoping out the Mr. Harnish-wannabe senior bookstore employee for some discount love.

**Slot #6** SWF has eye on tall, dark and handsome football player. You can tackle me any day!

Snuggle Bunny,

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Remember that they must be received by Tuesday at 3 p.m.



## College News

### Foundation taking nominations for volunteer service awards

(NSNS)-The Points of Light Foundation is sponsoring the President's Volunteer Action Awards to honor outstanding individuals and groups engaged in community service projects in the categories of human services, education, the environment and public safety.

This award is traditionally presented by the President during National Volunteer Week, which is scheduled from April 17 to 23, 1994. The Points of Light Foundation will be giving the award in conjunction with the newly-created Corporation

for National and Community Service, which was founded this year to administer President Clinton's national service initiative.

The volunteer awards program was created in 1982, and 227 winners have been selected from approximately 30,500 nominations since that time.

Nomination forms for the 1994 President's Volunteer Action Awards can be obtained by calling Karen Barnes at (202) 223-9186, extension 199. The deadline for nominations is January 14, 1994.

### Colorado Student Association promotes cultural diversity

(NSNS)-The Colorado Student Association (CSA) has initiated a task force on cultural diversity to help direct the group's efforts both on campus and at the state level.

The CSA task force has targeted its efforts on the state Collaborative Committee, which consists of the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, legislators and the governor. That statewide committee is working to identify five major areas of concern in higher education, and the student task force hopes to make diversity one of them.

CSA represents more than 100,000 students in the state of Colorado.

### Strategic planning cont'd from pg. 1

Eastwood.

The strategic committee will meet for the first time on Thursday, Feb. 24, to evaluate the achievements and the validity of the current strategic plan, and to create a new plan for 1996 to 2000. For the next year, the members will meet monthly and prepare a final report due December 1995, outlining the strategic goals and the vision of the college for the future. Throughout the year, the committee will meet with interested people to discuss issues to get input.

Andrea Bromberg, Executive Assistant to the President of the college, said LVC is considering instituting strategic planning as a recurring process rather than a life preserver in crisis. "The college is more stable. There seems less need for change. Now is the time to see the necessity for planning [for the future]," she noted.

### Greenblotter cont'd from pg. 1

their work or just sit and listen. "It gives people a chance to get reactions to their writings and a chance to hear what other people are doing," says Shollenberger. Students read poetry, short stories, and essays, and the topics range from death to satire on TV.

Becky Yoder, who reads at meetings, claimed, "It's nice to get feedback from the other members and to hear their ideas." Yoder is a commuter, so these meetings give her a chance to meet other people from campus. Another member of the group, Cherie Morone, said, "It makes me more comfortable with my work, because I can read in front of other people who also like to write." Because she has helped to revive Greenblotter, Shollenberger has also learned a lot. "I've learned a lot about organizing meetings. Also, I like to see people doing things they like to do."

Presently, between 10 and 20 people attend the meetings, which take place on Thursdays at 2:30 and Wednesdays at 4:00, on a rotating basis, in the Fellowship Lounge in the basement of the Chapel. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 23.

Members hope that people will stay active so the club won't die out. Billings also hopes the club continues because he likes the direction that it is heading.

If everything goes well, the group will publish a magazine for the Spring Arts Festival and have two readings that weekend. Greenblotter is for everyone, not just members. "Greenblotter can be the voice of the shyer people," advised Billings.

So the next time you see a poster announcing a meeting, think about what you can offer this group and what this group can offer you.

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## Dutchmen ranked second in Middle Atlantic Region

by Peter Stavenick

On Wednesday, February 16, The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen defeated the Messiah Falcons 70-42 in Lynch Gym.

Senior forward John Harper led all scorers with 16 points. Messiah took an early 4-3 lead in the early stages of the game. From then on, however, the Dutchmen outscored their opponents 67-38.

"We came out pretty good and played tough. We didn't want any letdowns," stated Harper.

"We lost to Widener and they're a .500 team. We were worried about a letdown," said senior center Scott Stephenson.

With the victory, Lebanon Valley pushed its overall record to 19-4. Messiah dropped to 0-23.

The Dutchmen have had a fine season on their way to 20 victories. "We've been playing really well. We had a little letdown at Widener, but we keep working hard," commented junior center Mark Hofsass.

Fifth-year Coach Pat Flannery stated, "At the beginning of the season we felt that we could be a good ball team with dedication and commitment. We're hungry for more."

In comparing this basketball season to those of the past, senior guard Steve Zeiber explained. "I think we're a lot more mature. We're playing better as a team."

Coach Flannery commented, "I think it's a case of maturity. We have players that have been through the wars before. We had the ability to become a better ball club."

John Harper stated, "I think we've grown closer this year. This is my last year and as a senior, I want to provide leadership."

The Flying Dutchmen's last regular season game is on Saturday, February 19, at Elizabethtown College.



Mark Hofsass goes up at the net against Messiah college  
 (photo by Seth Wenger)

Currently Lebanon Valley is ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Region. The Dutchmen have already secured a play-off spot, and the first post-season game is scheduled for Monday, February 21, in Lynch Gym.

Coach Flannery is prepared to meet the challenge. "We have to be consistent in what we do well. We should recognize what our strengths and weaknesses are. Things that we're not so good at, we should stay away from. We have to remember to play our game."

For most of the season, the Dutchmen have been playing their game. "We have a better inside-outside combination. Everybody has stepped up and we have a good bench," commented Stephenson.

Coach Pat Flannery and Assistants Don Friday, Daryl Hess, and Mark Copeland have also helped to keep the team focused. "First-year Coach Copeland has helped

us tremendously," stated Stephenson.

Along with the success of the men's basketball team has come fan support. "We appreciate the support that the students have given us here. We probably have one of the best followings in the Middle Atlantic Conference," stated Flannery.

On January 31, 2000 people showed up to see the Valley compete against the Diplomats of F&M. In one of the tougher games of the season, the Dutchmen lost 80-72 in overtime.

"The school has been very supportive of us," stated Mark Hofsass. Hofsass was the high rebounder in the F&M game, with junior guard Mike Rhoades as the leading scorer that night.

As this great regular season comes to a close for the Flying Dutchmen, you can bet that this team will do its best to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

## Spring film festival will focus on baseball

"Baseball as a Cultural Icon" will be the topic of Lebanon Valley's spring film festival. The series will begin on Sunday, February 27 and continue for three consecutive Sunday evenings. Each film will be shown in Miller Chapel, Room 101, at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

The series will begin on February 27 with John Sayles' *Eight Men Out*. This 1988 film portrays the infamous 1919 World Series, in which members of the Chicago White Sox agreed to throw the games in return for cash. The movie stars John Cusack, David Strathairn, D.B. Sweeney, Charlie Sheen and Maggie Renzi.

The second movie, *Field of Dreams*, on March 6, stars Kevin Costner as a novice farmer in Iowa who hears "a voice" that inspires him to build a baseball diamond on his property, in the hope of bringing the legendary baseball star Shoeless Joe Jackson back to life. This 1989 film, directed by Phil Alden Robinson, is based on the book *Shoeless Joe* by W.P. Kinsella.

The series will continue on March 13 with the 1980 documentary *Only the Ball Was White*. This film follows the bitter, grueling life of the old Negro Leagues, which produced major leaguers Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella and Satchel Paige. It's produced by Ken Solarz and narrated by Paul Winfield.

The series will conclude on March 20 with *Bull Durham*, a 1988 film about a minor league North Carolina baseball team and its attractive, intelligent groupie (played by Susan Sarandon), who feels it is her mission to live with one young player per season and help him mature. The film also stars Kevin Costner as a hardened young veteran who works to help an undisciplined but talented pitcher (played by Tim Robbins).

This year's film series ties into the college's Humanities Colloquium, which will begin on Wednesday, April 13, with a lecture on "Baseball as a Cultural Icon" by Dr. Bruce Kuklick, professor of American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania and author of *For Everything a Season* — a social/economic study of Shibe Park and urban Philadelphia. The lecture will be held in Miller Chapel, Room 101, at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 14, the colloquium will continue with a pitching clinic on the Arnold Field at 11 a.m., followed by a panel discussion in Miller Chapel, Room 101, at 8 p.m. The discussion will feature Paul White, editor of *Baseball Weekly*, and Michael Gershman, chair of *Total Baseball* and author of *Diamonds: The Evolution of Ballparks*.

For more information, contact the College Center Desk at 717-867-6161.

## Campus Calendar

### Thur., Feb. 24

9:30 a.m. Job Fair, Penn Harris Convention Center.  
 contact Career Planning for details

9:30 p.m. Movie: "Cool Runnings," C 101

### Fri., Feb. 25

7:00 & Movie: "Cool Runnings," C 101

10:00 p.m.

### Sat., Feb. 26

7:00 & Movie: "Cool Runnings," C 101

10:00 p.m.

### Sun. Feb. 27

3:00 p.m. Concert: David Aulenbach, percussion,  
 Lutz Hall

7:00p.m. Film series, "Eight Men Out," C 101  
 7:00p.m. Dramatic performance: *Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care*, Lutz Hall

### Mon. Feb. 28

#### WELLNESS WEEK BEGINS

4:30 p.m. Science Seminar: Dr. Brenda Shaw,  
 Garber 304

9:45 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Faust Lounge

### Wed. March 2

10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Miller Chapel

## North College

cont'd from pg. 1

Funkhouser or Silver dorms to do their wash. "Laundry is definitely the biggest pain, especially when it is snowing or raining," said Sheri Smith. In spite of these inconveniences, Mike Morrison enjoys the general atmos-

phere that the house provides. He pointed out that North College rooms have much bigger windows and are less like the cubical dorm rooms. "What I really like about this is that it's more of a home atmosphere," Morrison concluded.

**Attention all  
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# La Vie

Check out Security Update  
on page 2.

The Dutchmen are hot!  
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Corkboard. . . .2

Sports. . . . .4

Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, March 2, 1994

## Does color make a difference at LVC?

by Donna Centofanti

Do black students find it difficult to fit in on this predominantly white campus, or is race not a factor?

Many of the black students on campus come from areas where they weren't in the minority, so coming to this college was a challenge, but nothing they didn't expect. "I guess I felt like coming to LVC was a challenge and a way to let other people see that there are black men who can make it despite their past," said Howard Griffith from North Philadelphia. For Kira Siple from Harrisburg, coming here was different because her high school was predominantly black. Whereas Cornell Wilson from Lebanon stated, "It really doesn't bother me because I'm used to being in the minority, and I don't see color as an issue."

None of these students have really experienced any

direct racial problems on campus, but some of them feel people are intimidated by them because of their color. Griffith said, "It is interesting to see how some people are intimidated by the few of us here, because many are not knowledgeable about our culture." Rob Dekle from the Bronx claimed, "Some people treat me differently and some are insensitive." He also feels that some people

**'Some people treat me differently and some are insensitive.'**

look at him differently, and that they should just say what they feel.

A problem many of these students have with LVC is the social aspect. Because of the lack of black students many of them find it hard to find a partner. Dekle stated, "There are people I like, but I don't

talk to them because interracial dating would be unacceptable on this campus." Howard Griffith has a solution to those who see problems with interracial dating. "People should take responsibility for their own actions and not let parents or others make their decisions."

The Black Culture Club(BCC) is a student organization that promotes knowledge of prominent famous black people and other minority history. Charlotte Deane, President of BCC, said, "We work especially on the music and teachings of different cultures. BCC helps the black students learn more about other people in their culture." "It gets all minority students together," said Griffith. As more people become better educated about other cultures, maybe the ignorance about minorities can be stopped. Until then, though, these few students are LVC's ticket to diversity.

## LVC junior coordinates efforts for the 1994 Spring Arts Festival

by Angie Shuler

On the basement level of LVC's Silver Hall, residential assistant Cynthia Lerch left a message on her door: "I'm at a meeting with the dean, then I'll be in the computer lab. Be back around 10 p.m."

On the other side of the door is a tiny room with a personality of its own. Pieces

**'After being a committee member my freshman year, and a committee chair my sophomore year, I decided I'd like to try coordinating the festival.'**

of tin work, which Cynthia crafted herself, dot shelves and furniture around her room. A homemade pillow donning a cat lay on the bed in front of a stereo playing the soft sounds of the folk

band Clannad. An oriental rug was covered with flyers, calendars, patron ads, and announcements for activities and organizations such as the homecoming play and the Council of Religious Organizations.

Despite all of her meetings, activities, and class work, junior Cynthia Lerch had somehow found time to co-coordinate Lebanon Valley College's 24th Annual Spring Arts Festival with her senior counterpart, Christy Berry.

Feeling the need to make the '94 festival the best one yet, Cynthia wanted to take a bigger part in the behind-the-scenes work.

"After being a committee member my freshman year, and a committee chair my sophomore year, I decided I'd like to try coordinating the festival," Cynthia said. "Christy and I had lots of new ideas after last year's festival, so we ran for the

positions of co-chairs and were elected."

As one of the co-coordinators for the campus's biggest weekend of the year, Cynthia had already begun in September the groundwork for April's festival. According to Cynthia, the coordinator's job was to keep it all together. "We started brainstorming for ideas about the festival in September...we've checked out the files on past festivals to see what made those the biggest social events of the surrounding area," she said.

Because she had taken an active part in the Spring Arts Festival since her freshman year, Cynthia was well aware of the public's feeling that the festival has been going downhill over the last five years. At every festival, evaluations were filled out by the public, faculty, and students.

"Because of these evalua-

Continued on page 4

## Dutchmen are the champions of MAC

by Greg Tobin

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen became Middle Atlantic Conference champions by running through a string of opponents including Farleigh Dickinson University-Madison, Susquehanna, and Upsala.

A team effort pushed the Dutchmen past FDU. Lebanon Valley used a blanket defensive strategy for an easy 81-42 victory over Farleigh Dickinson University-Madison Monday night at Lynch Hall.

After a slow start, junior guard Jason Say hit a jump

**'I am trying my best each game. I never know if this is my last game.'**

shot with 9:15 left in the first half to put the Dutchmen ahead for good. Say went five for five during the first half, to lead the Valley's offense with ten points in the half. "We were executing well," Say commented.

At the end of the first half, the Dutchmen had opened a 30-16 lead.

The lead continued to grow throughout the second half. Back-to-back technicals were assessed against FDU-Madison at 15:32, and again at 15:17. From then on the Jersey Devils could do little right, turning the ball over 14 times and shooting a dismal 33.3 percent.

Sophomore guard Jason Zitter added an exclamation point in the form of a slam dunk over the Jersey Devil defense with 3:20 left in the game. Junior guard Michael Rhoades led all scorers for the Valley with 15, followed by senior guard Steve Zeiber with 13.

Senior forward Adrian Searight lead all scorers for FDU-Madison with ten points, followed by junior center Emmet Highbaugh Jr. with six points.

With this season-ending loss FDU-Madison, now 15-9, has only an outside opportunity for an Eastern

Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship.

**Dutchmen squash another opponent on their way to Championship**

With a strong first-half performance, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen dumped Susquehanna University 82-48 last Thursday night at Lynch.

After opening with nine straight points, the Dutchmen showed poise in generating a 52-23 lead at the half. Rising to their feet, the crowd quickly got into the game when junior center Mark Hofsass slammed a showtime alley-oop dunk received from the hands of junior guard Michael Rhoades at 15:23.

The lead continued to grow throughout the half because of strong defensive play. Hofsass pulled down six of his game-high nine rebounds. This showed up in a halftime rebounding edge of 22 to a mere 8 for Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley, now 23-4, stifled the Crusaders, who netted a dismal 21 percent of their shots.

**'It is a good feeling to see us playing with confidence down the stretch.'**

Junior guard Jason Say added to the defensive flurry by swatting four balls out of the air. "I like defense best," he said. "Since being moved to guard, I have a height advantage over most of my opponents. I guess that is why I was able to get the blocks."

Pacing the offense, junior Mike Rhoads scored 16 of his game-high 18 points in the first half, followed by senior Scott Stephenson with 16. "I am trying my best each game," commented Stephenson. "I never know if this is my last game."

The Dutchmen also shot 92 percent from the foul line in the first half.

Continued on page 4



## Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the college campus since February 6.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT/ALCOHOL:** On Sunday, February 6, there were reports of abusive language between Keister and Mary Green Halls.

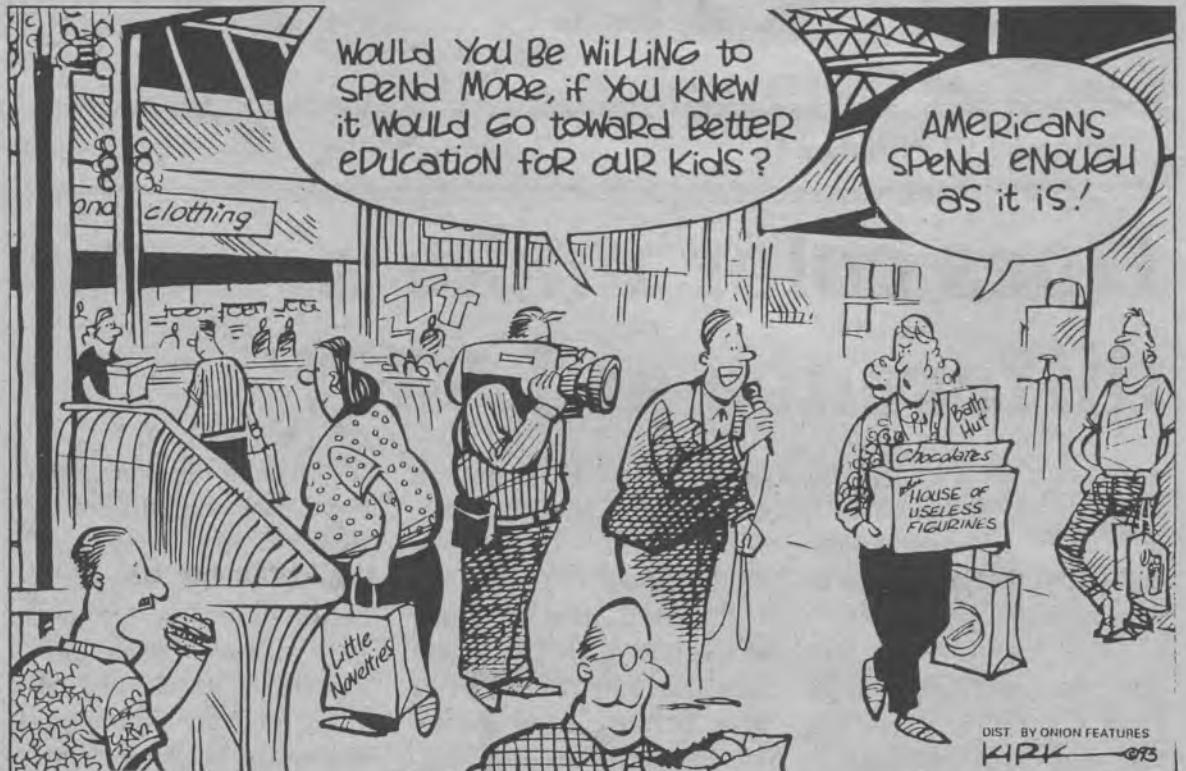
**HARASSMENT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** Vehicle damage was reported at the College Center Parking Lot

on Friday, February 11. Total value is \$20.

**VEHICLE ACCIDENT:** A College Maintenance vehicle side-swiped another vehicle on Summit Street on Monday, February 14. Total damage value is \$500.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Wednesday, February 16, damage was done to the Kreiderheim mailbox. Total value is \$30.

**VANDALISM:** On Monday, February 21, broken windows were reported at the Health Center Garage. Value of broken windows is \$50.



## Lancaster artist to display photography

Artist Jose Luis Avila will display his photography in Mund College Center from Monday, February 21 through Friday, March 25. The exhibit, entitled "The First Centennial Celebration of Gum Bichromate 1894-1994," will feature photos taken by pinhole, 35 mm, 2-1/4" square and panoramic x-ray cameras.

Avila, a Lancaster resident, holds degrees in architecture from the University of Kentucky, the Atelier Veneziano College of Architecture in Venice, Italy, and the University of the Arts. He is a self-taught photographer, and currently serves as an artist-in-resi-

dence in photography at Millersville University and also as a photography instructor at the Pennsylvania School of Art & Design. He has exhibited work at the University of Kentucky, the Lexington Art League, the University of the Arts and the Perkins Center for the Arts in New Jersey. Avila's work is part of numerous private collections, as well as the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters corporate collection.

**NOTE:** This exhibit is being held in place of a previously scheduled display by photographer Mary Kay Yancha.

### Gamma Sigma Sigma

By Jamie Wilson

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service and Social Sorority that promotes service, friendship and equality among females. On the Lebanon Valley campus, Gamma Sig's chapter, Beta Chi, comprises 22 young women with various backgrounds, majors and hobbies. Despite the fact that we are all very different, we remain a close-knit organization.

Because our main goal in the sisterhood is service, we participate in many charitable events. In the past, we have organized fund-raisers for the Easter Seals Society, the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, the Bethany Children's Home and many more. We also participate in activities associated with the Ronald McDonald House, the Children's Care Center of Hummelstown, the Hershey Medical Center, the Hershey Girls' Home, the United Church of Christ Home and the Adopt-a-Highway program. We donate much of our time, energy and enthusiasm to our service projects.

In addition to our numerous service activities, we also enjoy having fun. We like to attend Hershey Bear hockey games and Harrisburg Heat soccer games, along with playing softball, picnicking, ice skating and taking road trips to other campuses, such as George Mason University, Shippensburg University and Franklin and Marshall College, in order to visit other fraternities and sororities. Also, on Valentine's Day weekend, we held our annual formal at Crown Park Best Western in Harrisburg.

Academically, the sisters of Gamma Sig pride themselves on being members of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and many of the sisters have consecutively appeared on the Dean's List. Gamma Sig has been one of the highest-ranking Greek organizations, according to GPA, on the LVC campus.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters are well-rounded young women, individually and collectively. Our motto is "Service, Friendship and Equality." If you are a young woman who believes in this motto too, feel free to talk to any Gamma Sig sister!

I would appreciate very much if the person who hit my car, a blue Nissan Altima 1993, in the Faculty parking lot in back of the library on Friday, February 18, between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. would contact me.

Dr. J. Stopkie, Foreign Language Dept.  
HUM 303, ext. 6252

### La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



Editor-in-chief ..... Bubba Shaffer  
Sports Editor ..... Joda Glossner  
Layout Editor ..... Kelly Fisher  
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## COLLEGE NEWS

### Shift in emphasis of annual break

By Eric Heid  
NSNS Staff Writer

If picking up cigarette butts in the Florida Everglades, clogging in a mining town, or hearing a 97-year-old woman recite the U.S. Constitution over dinner sounds interesting, then an alternative spring break may be for you.

These experiences happened to college students who chose alternative breaks last year through Break Away, a non-profit organization founded at Vanderbilt University in 1991. Break Away gives college students information on how to set up volunteer trips to work in communities, both nationally and internationally, during breaks. The group presents an option for those not motivated by the traditional beach and beer bashes of MTV fame.

"I wanted to do something different, something no one had heard about or done," said Janine Hindes, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, who spent a week last spring helping park rangers in Collier Seminole State Park in Florida.

Hindes planted Royal Palms that were damaged or diseased, pulled out non-indigenous trees which are taking over the everglades, and helped crush aluminum cans, a job that took the 15 students just three hours, but would have taken the rangers six months to finish.

Hindes, who raised \$90 of the \$150 cost of the trip from candy sales, local businesses

and friends, said that besides gaining new respect for a park ranger's work, she also made new friends.

"We slept seven people in one tent made for four or five people," she said. "You really got close to those people."

The trip inspired Hindes to be a site leader for a Florida State Park project. She will be taking plant and water samples for the parks department this spring.

Travis Hutcheson, an accounting major at the University of Indiana, worked with an economically poor mining community in the Appalachian Mountains last year, painting the recreation center's basketball court for the first time in 30 years.

"It was interesting to see a society separated from the rest of America and how they lived," said Hutcheson. "A lot of them hadn't had jobs, but wanted to stay because they knew everyone."

In addition to conversations over pot luck dinners prepared by the citizens of Fries, Virginia, the students were invited to dance at a clogging and square dancing exhibition.

"It was pretty hysterical for us to learn these square-dance routines," recalled Hutcheson. "We kept stepping on their feet."

The students from Indiana raised part of the cost (\$150 per student) by selling popcorn and cupcakes. Hutcheson decided to go because he didn't have the money to go anywhere else but home.

"I learned a hell of a lot more than I would've going down (to Florida) to drink for a week," said Hutcheson, who has signed on as the site leader for a trip to Nashville to tutor disadvantaged children this spring break.

The community interaction of the alternative spring break was a high point for Ali Stuart of Emory University, who helped rebuild homes in John's Island, South Carolina, that had been damaged by Hurricane Hugo.

"It was like all of a sudden being dropped into a Third World community," Stuart said. According to Stuart, parts of the area had little or no plumbing even five years after the hurricane.

Stuart was surprised to see that this small community not far from bustling Charleston had been neglected for so long.

"Charleston was rebuilt after one month," Stuart said. "It has taken five years for this little island five miles away."

The community really accepted the students, according to Stuart. He said a memorable moment occurred when a 97-year-old woman suddenly recited the U.S. Constitution during dinner, evidently remembering it from the citizenship process.

Making friends was also an important part of the trip for Stuart, who this year will be a site leader cleaning and repainting homes in Virginia.

The students on alternative breaks use rented or university vans for their excursions. Stuart said the adventures involving vanloads of students surviving blizzards and cramped quarters only adds to the bonding and fun of the alternative break approach.

### Co-ops offer housing alternative

By Claudia Herman  
NSNS Staff Writer

Campus housing cooperatives have opened up a new doorway of opportunity for students seeking alternatives to dorms or apartments. Offering a unique social and community setting, these co-ops are owned by the people who use them and are therefore oriented toward services for inhabitants rather than profits for landlords. Co-op organizers say that cooperative living allows students the opportunity to participate in "democracy in action," as residents decide in a group setting how to operate their housing and dining facilities.

"The students decide how and what they want to decide, by consensus or vote," said Emily Scott, a senior at Oberlin College in Ohio and a board member of the Oberlin Student Cooperative Association.

Co-ops vary from small, one-house leased properties to large, highrise buildings and scattered-site systems with up to 20 buildings. Some are situated in apartments, some in small and large group houses and some in dormitory-style buildings.

Each co-op is unique. Certain ones cater to the dietary needs of students, while others, such as one at the University of Texas-Austin, are made up entirely of women.

Approximately 10,000 students in North America are members of housing co-ops, and the more than 155 cooperatives on American and Canadian campuses have combined assets of more than \$50 million, according to Robert Cox, executive director of North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO).

"Society seems to value separateness these days — everyone living in their own apartments and not having a lot of contact with others," Cox said. "Co-ops work to counter that . . . They bring people together in communities, and you're forced to deal with people and learn to compromise."

Cox asserted that cooperative living entails more responsibility than dormitory or apartment life.

"There's a tendency among university students to want to rebel against authori-

ty," he said. "In co-ops, they have a lot of responsibilities. They have to collect rent from other students, and they can't complain about a landlord. Instead, they have to keep on top of the maintenance of the house themselves."

Co-ops are able to keep their costs down because they operate on a non-profit basis, and students share the janitorial, maintenance and kitchen duties. The cooperative structure allows for group purchasing, which brings down the cost of many items.

Student co-ops originated at the turn of this century, but first became popular during the Great Depression when groups of students agreed to pay for housing and food costs collectively in order to save money. For many poorer students, co-ops represented the only chance to attend college.

"One way that co-ops are different from frats is that they do not present the attitude, 'We have a lot, so let's help others,'" Cox noted. "Co-ops don't come from the perspective of 'We have a lot.'"

Today cooperative houses and dining rooms still save students money. NASCO officials estimate that established co-ops cost from 20 percent to 50 percent less than other university-area housing. In addition, eating in a co-op at Oberlin saves students \$1,000 annually compared to university meal plans, according to Scott.

Oberlin has a particularly active co-op community, with seven houses providing services for 625 of the school's 3,000 students. Scott said that many aspects of co-op living attract students, including better meal plans. She said that two co-ops at her school provide only vegetarian and vegan meals, which contain no animal products.

Cox said two other successful co-op schools are the University of Michigan, where 600 students are housed in 19 co-op houses, and the University of California-Berkeley, where 1,200 students are members of a co-op system that has been active since the 1930s.

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## Valley track teams medal at MAC championships

by Eric Mushrush

The LVC men's and women's teams made good showings in last Saturday's MAC Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Arnold Sports Center. Along with the Valley, the meet also showcased athletes from Delaware Valley, Susquehanna, Albright, and Widener. Even though Widener's men and women triumphed in total team scores, LVC's men (third overall) and women (fourth overall) boasted many medal winners.

Gold medal winners included Ross Denisco and Sharon Possessky in the shot

put, Andy Ulsh in the pole vault, Jeff Koegel in the 5000 meters, and the team of Aaron Rush, Dave Cook, Nate Hillegas, and Brian Blanford in the 4 x 400 meter relay. Silver medalists were Bob Dekle in the 55 meters and 200 meters, Bryn Metcalf in the 55 meter hurdles, and Deb Popper in the 3000 meters. Cook (long jump), Blanford (400 meters), the women's 4 x 200 meter relay (Metcalf, Lisa Hollowbush, Colette Drumheller, and Amy Zehner), and the men's 4 x 800 relay (Andy Shatto, Greg Leiberman, Greg Glembocki, and Brandon Snyder) were awarded bronze medals.

### LVC Junior coordinates efforts

Cont'd from pg. 1

tions, we knew what we needed to work on," stated Cynthia. The two areas of improvement on which the co-coordinators have been focusing are publicity and the craft show. The goals that Cynthia and Christy set were to have the programs and schedule of events available two weeks prior to the festival, and to put a lot more work into the craft show.

"The craft show has been the weakest part of Spring Arts. We need to make it profitable for the crafters by publicizing for a buying crowd," Cynthia pointed out.

Cynthia got up from her seat, retrieved a notebook from her desk, and returned to her chair. Inside the notebook were pages for each of the 12 committees that make up Spring Arts. Each page listed the names and phone numbers of the committee members, ideas for the festival, the chair of the committee, and any other pertinent information. In addition to her notebook, Cynthia said that each committee kept its own notebook.

"The committees wrote

down what they did, and then the notebooks will be kept in the Spring Arts room so that future committees will know how to handle things. It's really easy to forget what you've done after the festival is over, but by writing everything down in these notebooks, we should be able to preserve some of our ideas," commented Cynthia.

A large amount of support for the '94 festival has been demonstrated by the campus administration and committee members. Cynthia hopes that this enthusiasm carries over to the rest of the campus.

"Spring Arts doesn't have to be just one weekend; it can be the whole year."

**Write for La Vie and have something to write home about**

## Dutchmen champs

cont'd from pg. 1

The rout continued in the second half, with no Lebanon Valley player contributing more than 30 minutes in the entire game. This is the fourth straight in which the Dutchmen defense has held its opponents to under 50 points.

Junior forward John Hendricks, with 11 points, was high scorer for Susquehanna University, now 18-7. All-American candidate senior guard Tres Wolf, averaging 17.1 points per game, was shut down by Michael Rhoades, who limited him to only three points.

## Lady Dutchmen lost drive against Notre Dame

by Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley suffered a disappointing loss to the College of Notre Dame for the last game of the season on Saturday, February 26, in Lynch Gymnasium. The Dutchwomen were ahead by fourteen going into halftime of this Parents' Day game, but when time expired, the clock showed a three-point difference, 69-72, in favor of Notre Dame. A last-second three-point attempt to tie was launched by Amy Jo Rushanon, but deflected off of the rim as the buzzer sounded. Despite hard work by the entire team, Valley's efforts were not enough to break the full-court trapping and remain strong offensively. Gradually, the gap lessened until Notre Dame captured the lead, which they held onto until the end. This game was Tricia Livingood's last collegiate basketball competition, and for this she was honored with flowers during pre-game ceremonies.

### The Big One

The Dutchmen became champions last Saturday night when they beat the Upsala Vikings 79-60. The Dutchmen were led by the offensive explosiveness of junior guard Michael Rhoades, who finished the night high scorer with 22 points. Rhoades started a 9-0 run at the beginning of the game by banging one of his two treys. Senior guard Steve Zeiber knocked down a three-point field goal at 6:18 to up LVC's lead to 18 points. The first half ended with the Dutchmen owning a respectable 39-33 point spread.

Rhoades started the second half as he started the first, by drilling a three-point jump shot. The lead climbed to 27 at 3:18 when senior guard John Harper nailed one of his three treys of the game.

Junior guard Malcolm Huckaby led the Vikings (13-14) in a losing effort with 13 points.

This is the first time since the 1972-73 season that Lebanon Valley has earned the title of MAC champions. The win also gives the Dutchmen an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament to be held March 3-5.



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## Campus Calendar

### Thur., March 3

9:30 p.m. Movie: "Sister Act II," C 101

### Fri., March 4

7:00 &

10:00 p.m. Movie: "Sister Act II," C 101

9:00 p.m. Comedian Gary Ewing, Underground

11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sat., March 5

7:00 &

10:00 p.m. Movie: "Sister Act II," C 101

11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sun. March 6

1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. F&M, Arnold

3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Teresa Bowers, flute, Lutz

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel

7:00 p.m. Film Series: "Field of Dreams," C101

### Mon. March 7

4:00 p.m. Campus Recital, Lutz

### Wed. March 9

12 noon Lecture: "Latino Issues," West Dining Hall

3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Gettysburg, away

10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Chapel

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## Gunshot investigation continues

by Peter Stavenick

The investigation concerning gunshots that were fired into a dorm room on January 1 is still ongoing.

"We had some leads and have followed through with them," stated Director of Safety and Security Al Yingst.

Currently, however, no **'We're moving very cautiously and carefully. We don't want to make any false accusations.'**

important information has been released. "We're moving very cautiously and carefully. We don't want to make any false accusations," said Yingst.

The shooting, which occurred in the early morning hours, left several bullets lodged in the room. "We are in the process of obtaining more evidence from the room. The window has been replaced," stated Yingst.

The room, which was

lived in by senior Wembi Dimandja, has been vacated. In the meantime, Dimandja has moved into another room.

"The ongoing investigation is very comprehensive. There has been a good deal of time spent. I'm optimistic that this will come to an end," stated vice-president of student services Greg Stanson.

In addition to campus security, the Annville Police Department is also helping out with the investigation. "The investigation is progressing. Our role is merely assisting the campus police at the college," explained Annville Police Chief Dick Miller.

"The Annville Police are investigating the incident with security. They have been very cooperative," commented Yingst.

"If and when any arrests are made, press releases will be made to the media," stated Miller.

## Mascot costume stolen

by Kelly Fisher

Whether doing splits in front of the cheerleaders or dancing a funky jig, the Flying Dutchman mascot sparked enthusiasm at home basketball games of the past. Unfortunately, theft of the mascot costume has put an abrupt end to the snarling blonde's antics.

Kim Kilian, the student beneath the comical character, kept the costume outside her door on third floor Vickroy because the bulky head took up too much space in her room. On Friday, February 25, Kim saw the costume for the last time at about 1:00 a.m. The next morning it was gone. Kim went to lunch and spread the word that the costume was missing, and that she would wait until the afternoon to report the theft to security in order to give the pranksters time to return the Dutchman.

Continued on page 3

## Student injured in fit of rage

by Bubba Shaffer

Sophomore Dwain Lingle was released from Hershey Medical Center last Friday after he put his hand through a plate-glass window late Wednesday evening.

Shortly after 10:30p.m. Wednesday evening Lingle, apparently out of anger, punched a plate-glass window that was mounted in a stairwell door on the east side of Hammond Hall.

Thanks to quick thinking by friends, Lingle only lost an estimated pint and a half of blood after he severed nerves and an artery in his right forearm. "His friends were a great help; they kept his arm above his heart, while keeping pressure on it," said Dave Newell, assistant dean

of students.

A spectator of the event who wished to remain anonymous said that Lingle was involved in a fight preceding the incident. Lingle was unavailable for comment.

The initial breaking of the glass did not do the real damage; it was when Lingle pulled his arm from the window that he hurt himself.

Whether this is considered a criminal act has yet to be determined. Local police were at the scene, but only in response to the request for an EMT. Campus security is currently conducting an investigation into the incident.

## A new and improved Little Theatre

by Nicole Adams

The Little Theater is undergoing major renovations made possible by a generous donation from the Leedy family. When Greg Leedy was a student at L.V.C. he was active in the theater; therefore, he was aware of the much needed renovations.

According to Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Scott, the work on the theater is progressing according to original plans, and the theater should re-open in early April.

The work on the theater is about 50% completed, and no major problems are foreseen at this point. The one thing that may slow progress is that the lights haven't arrived from California on time due to the cold weather.

The newly renovated theater will have fewer seats (a little over 200 compared with 277 before), but each seat will be of a much higher quality. The new seats will not be dual purpose seats; therefore, they will not have sidearms. A concrete dish was poured in order to avoid seats on angles, and the seating arrangement will be in curved rows instead of straight rows as before.

In addition to the seating changes there will be a shallow pit in the front of the

stage, and the stage will have a new curved front. The theater will also be handicapped-accessible.

Dr. Scott stated, "We are very lucky to have Bill Simmons, who was the lighting designer of the Fulton Opera House, here at Lebanon Valley College." Mr. Simmons advises the construction of the new lighting and rigging systems as well as helping out in other areas.

Before the construction began all of the theater materials were relocated to a trailer outside the building. After this initial step, the construction process began by taking out all the old articles. This involved removing the old seating, windows, and carpeting, gutting the light booth, creating a hole in the ceiling to provide room for the catwalk, and relocating the duct work.

After all the demolition was done, the installation of the new furnishings began. When finished, the new theater will look much better as well as be much better equipped for performances and serving its patrons. The new theater will have a blue and rose color scheme and be improved in almost all areas.

## Tuition increase

by Amy Martin

The Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees has increased the cost of tuition, fees, room and board to \$19,000 for the next school year.

**'We had to worry about the family and what it can pay. We want to keep this college affordable.'**

Tuition will rise to \$14,245, and room and board will expand to \$4,755. The total increase over last year is 3.8 percent, or \$700. This increase is the lowest in six years, according to college president John Synodinos.

"The rise is small relative to the college's cost of living. It's comparable to the family's cost of living," Synodinos explained. "We had to worry about the family and what it can pay. We want to keep this college afford-

Continued on page 3

## Lip Sync Contest winners break tradition

by Donna Centofanti

Energy and excitement filled the West Dining Hall on Monday, February 28, as the pledge classes of KAN, GEE, AET, KEK, and APO strutted their stuff in the 8th Annual Lip Sync Contest.

The Lip Sync Contest is sponsored by the Knights of the Valley (KEK), and the proceeds raised go to the Lebanon Chapter of the Sunshine Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps make the dreams of children with life-threatening illnesses come true. "It has been traditional to sponsor it for the last eight years," stated Jason Lutz, a member of KEK. This year \$300 was raised to be donated to the foundation.

The pledge classes each provided the large audience with a variety of entertainment, from movie hits to popular music. The performances were judged on lip sync ability, appearance, and

originality. Out of 120 points, the AET pledges' performance of "I Think I Love You," from the television show The Partridge Family, received 107 points and third place. The pledges from KAN did "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee" from the movie Grease, and won second place with 108 points. But the biggest upset of the night was when the APO pledge class won with their rendition of "Vogue" by Madonna. "It was awesome winning," said APO pledge Carol Zearing.

With this win by the APO pledges tradition has been broken, because for the last seven years the KEK pledges have won. This puts to rest the rumors concerning KEK vote fixing, because this event is obviously one judged on talent and originality, not on favoritism from its sponsors.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I attended the program sponsored by Student Council on Sunday, February 27, entitled "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care." I found the program concerning the black viewpoint on several issues to be very interesting and the acting and drama to be outstanding, but I felt the underlying theme of the program was very critical and sarcastic. I left Lutz Hall feeling very confused and frustrated. The program highlighted suicide, drugs, AIDS and gun violence — all increasingly dangerous problems facing today's society. But I felt that the four black performers very discretely blamed Caucasians for these terrible problems. Although they denied doing so during the Q&A session following the presentation, the gentlemen did, indeed, demonstrate the cause of our drug problem by using a "grey-haired Caucasian." They insisted that blacks have been denied opportunity and have not been taught their history and culture in public schools.

I think we need to draw a line somewhere and start working together as a society rather than as separate groups. We need to try together to solve some of the problems highlighted in this program, like AIDS, drugs and violence, that are destroying our society. I cannot speak for other students at LVC, but I certainly was taught about blacks in history in both high school and college. The terrible circumstances of slavery as well as the famous black inventors have been drilled into my head. And I have yet to see a black denied an equal opportunity. Blacks have the same opportunity to study hard in school and apply to college. They receive the same financial aid, and through special scholarships, sometimes more aid than white students. In most cases, if somebody (black OR white) does not succeed in life, it is because they did not work hard enough to do so.

Racism is a problem in our

society, as was seen by the recent LA riots; however, I am not prejudiced by any stretch of the imagination. I have/had friends and roommates who are black. But at the same time, I just as strongly oppose giving priority to any race or color. By setting themselves apart through special organizations and performances such as this, blacks are saying that they are inferior and that they deserve extra attention. I think that blacks are equal to whites and deserve equal treatment. By continuing to resurface the black vs. white conflict as this program did, we are further promoting racism. Drugs, suicide and guns are serious problems, but these problems affect both blacks and whites. And why just men? Black and white women are the victims of a large portion of serious crimes committed in the U.S. "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" clouded these serious problems by again rehashing the conflict of skin color, that conflict which was declared unconstitutional over 160 years ago.

Should we have a "White History Month" or a "White Culture Club?" Of course not! Nor do we need a Black one that further divides us. We need an "American Culture Month." One of the performers said that a black invented the signal light, and nobody knows that, demonstrating the fact that black history has been ignored. Who cares!?! Should the inventor of the signal light be in the history books just because he was black? Perhaps a white man invented the toaster, yet this isn't in the history books. Since I am white, should I be upset that the inventor of the toaster isn't in the history books because he is Caucasian? Absolutely not. That's ridiculous. The performers asked the audience to come forward during a break and write in their notebook the names of black people they had known who died due to one of society's serious problems, names which were then read aloud in tribute

The enclosed [following] correspondence to William J. McGill, Dean of the Faculty of LVC, is a copy of the letter of resignation from an adjunct staff member of the MBA program. In a cover letter to the editor, Dr. Richard McCune stated his reason for the submission of the letter:

"...I am asking you to review it so that you will understand, directly from me, that I have taken this position in hopes of gaining the support of others (adjunct staff, college officials, students, and persons in the business community) to insist that all the facts involved in the Dean's action against Dr. Mentzer be brought into the open...I further believe that any person whose experience may parallel mine and/or who has an interest in the future of this program must demand a course of discovery to unveil what has led to the Dean's action of Thursday, January 28, 1994."

February 2, 1994

William J. McGill  
Vice President of the College  
and Dean of the Faculty

Mr. McGill:

In answer to your letter dated January 31, 1994, regarding Dr. Mark Mentzer, and, in response to your precipitous action of January 27, 1994, "firing" him as Director of the MBA program at Lebanon Valley College, this letter is to inform you of my immediate resignation as Adjunct Professor of Management. I find upon my initial examination of what appear to be the facts and circumstances surrounding Dr. Mentzer's dismissal I must take this action in support of him and what I know of his excellent record in bringing LVC's MBA program to its current level of remarkable success and professionalism.

I have, regretfully, informed my students that I cannot continue to instruct them. They understand for me to continue in support of the program with my efforts would be to lend tacit approval to this poorly managed administrative procedure. Your action will stand for them as an example of the very thing I hope they will learn how not to do. As the current instructor of Organizational Behavior (Psy 810), indeed a prerequisite to the Organizational Ethics course, the banner of the program, I believe the students will learn more from my small action of supportive protest than my continued action of teaching.

Sincerely,

Dr. Richard B. McCune

cc: Thomas C. Reinhart, Chm., Board of Directors, LVC of Pa.  
John A. Synodinos, President, LVC of Pa.  
Adjunct Faculty, MBA Program, LVC of Pa.

— a very emotional and meaningful part of the show. But why didn't they ask for names of both black and white victims of society? Are the white deaths less important? This color issue has gotten way out of control, and it is time to finally put it behind us and work together!

As Treasurer of the Student Council, I wrote a \$3,000.00 check to these performers from the funds collected through the student activities fee. They were very uncooperative with me and other members of Student Council, as well as with our advisor. After swearing a few times, they insisted their check be sent to their office rather than simply accepting it politely.

Their extreme rudeness really makes me wonder when they say, "We just want to be loved."

I'm sure there are some who disagree with me or feel that I have misunderstood the program's meaning. Perhaps I did. And I respect their opinion as much as I expect them to respect mine. Writing this article was a very risky thing to do since we as a society have been programmed to be so scared of saying anything regarding race or equality, for fear of being labeled prejudiced, which I am not. This article should not be misinterpreted to mean I am criticizing blacks or their culture. I simply am saying, "Enough is enough; let's get on with life and

stop making our problems worse today by dwelling on yesterday."

Sincerely,  
Ben Ruby

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## Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the college campus since February 26.

**THEFT:** On Saturday, February 26, at Vickroy Hall, the Lebanon Valley College Dutchman mascot uniform

was stolen. Value of this character is \$800.

**THEFT:** \$237 in cash was stolen from the Hallmark Food Service Cash Box in the College Center on Monday, February 28.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Wednesday, March 2, a damaged hall door window was reported in Hammond Hall. Total value is \$100.

## Stolen mascot

cont'd from pg. 1

It was not returned, and Kim called security at 2:00 p.m.

According to Al Yingst, head of security, the matter is being taken seriously. "We have some leads we're following up on, and the investigation will continue," said Yingst.

Dean Greg Stanson said that the value of the costume is estimated at \$800, and it was donated to the school by a family. Stanson also commented, "We're treating it as a theft on campus. I'd welcome any leads if anyone hears anything."

Kim Kilian, like many

others, has very strong feelings about the theft. "It shows a lack of school spirit that someone would steal the mascot of his/her own school. It's a shame because that [Saturday's game against Upsala] was the biggest game of the season," said Kilian.

Rumors continue to circulate throughout the campus concerning the fate of the Dutchman, but to this point there is no proof to support them.

**Write for  
La Vie!**

## Amnesty international meeting to be held

Mikhail Kazachkov, a human rights activist from the former Soviet Union and the last prominent dissident released from the Soviet GULAG, will be the featured speaker Friday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Faust Lounge of Mund College Center. The program is sponsored by the Annville chapter of Amnesty International. Mr. Kazachkov, a theoretical physicist, will describe his experiences at the hands of the KGB and the nearly fifteen years he served at the notorious Perm-35 prison in the Urals, often in punishment cells and solitary confinement.

Mr. Kazachkov's experiences and his book, *How to Survive in a Soviet Prison*, reveal not only how a totali-

tarian system tries to silence its critics, but how civil rights movements like the Helsinki accords and perestroika helped him regain his freedom and voice. Declared innocent by the Russian Supreme Court and released by Boris Yeltsin in November of 1990, he has worked with Christian, Jewish and POW-MIA groups to get Russian political prisoners released.

Mr. Kazachkov, who now teaches at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, founded Freedom Channel in 1992. Freedom Channel tries to raise money for PERSONA, Russia's first not-for-profit television production company. PERSONA produces programs that will help Russians better under-

stand and apply free market and democratic values. It has broadcast troubling and self-critical programs like "Magna Carta," which documented the GULAG, and "Prayer for the Motherland," which exposed the growing influence of neo-fascist, communist and nationalist parties.

Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization that strives to publicize abuses like imprisonment for political beliefs, torture, extra-judicial executions and "disappearances." Members keep track of the victims and write letters to ambassadors, politicians, military leaders and other responsible authorities urging due process and the rule of law.

## Tuition increase

cont'd from pg. 1

able." The percentage of increase is equal to the rate of inflation expected for next year, between 3 1/2 and 4 percent.

"This is a very low raise compared to previous years. The college has been in a growth pattern, so there are more people to spread costs against," commented Synodinos.

LVC will also increase scholarship funds and financial aid by 20 percent. According to a recent press release, 86 percent of LVC's students receive scholarships or other types of financial aid. "We have to keep the price down for those who pay the full price for their education," Synodinos added.

Synodinos knows of no other colleges whose raises in tuition and room and board costs are lower than those of Lebanon Valley. "This is the lowest raise in years. We are where we're supposed to be."

## Auxiliary to host discussion about religious life on campus

The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary will host a discussion about "Religious Life on Campus" on Thursday, March 10, at 1:15 p.m. in Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center. The program, which is free and open to the public, will be led by Chaplain Rev. D. Darrell Woomer and Adjunct Chaplain Rev. Robert Peregrin.

Woomer, who joined the college in 1992, was former pastor of the First United Methodist Church located on the campus of Oberlin College in Ohio. He holds a bachelor's degree in classics/music from Juniata College and master's degrees in divinity and theology from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He also holds a

master's degree in spiritual formation from Duquesne University, where he is completing doctoral work.

Peregrin, who also joined the college in 1992, serves as both adjunct Catholic Chaplain and as pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Annville. He was formerly parochial vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Camp Hill. Peregrin holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Penn State University and a master of divinity from Mary Immaculate Seminary.

Reservations for the Auxiliary's Annual Fashion Show, which will be held Wednesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 7, can be made during the meeting.

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## LVC swimmers place at MAC's

by A.J. Geiss

In a great finale to a great season, both Men's and Women's swimming enjoyed great success at MAC's February 18-20 at Scranton. The Men finished 3rd overall with the Women finishing a very good 6th. A First Place for the entire MAC was accomplished by Howie Spangler in the 200 Freestyle. Howie also got a 2nd in the 100 and 200 Backstrokes. In the 400 Free Relay, Mike Hain, Jason Kopp, Franz Uhler, and Howie Spangler brought home another 2nd. Mike Hain also contributed 3rd places in both the 50 and 100 Freestyle. A 3rd place was likewise achieved by the 800 Free Relay of Mike Hain, Jason Kopp, Franz Uhler, and Howie Spangler. Gina Fontana brought home a 3rd for the Women in the 400

Individual Medley. All of the above were MAC Placings and were also, with the exception of the 200 Backstroke and 100 Freestyle, LVC records.

A total of 8 races brought placings for LVC while 13 new LVC records were also set. Besides those listed above, records were set by Howie Spangler, Bob Twining, Mike Hain, Franz Uhler, Nancy Seidel, Wendy Zimmerman, Jen Bower, Gina Fontana, and Jason Kopp. With a great season overall for both teams, including the Men's '94 team being the first to have a winning record for any LVC swim team, it looks like the future is very bright for an always building and high-spirited swim team.

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## Local Amnesty International chapter is looking for student volunteers

The Annville chapter of Amnesty International is looking for student members to help in the work of protecting human rights throughout the world. Amnesty International is based in London, but the real work is done by thousands of local chapters just like the one here in Annville.

Amnesty International Works to free political prisoners and prisoners of conscience, to prevent torture and illegal executions, and to combat capital punishment. This year a special campaign is targeting the increasingly widespread practice of "disappearances." Someone that a government finds troublesome is simply yanked out of his or her home in the dead of night by armed thugs, often off-duty members of the police or security forces, and "disappears," while the government piously claims not to know anything about the victim.

So how can a few ordinary people at Lebanon Valley College or Annville stop such brutality? Simply by letting the perpetrators

know that they are being watched. We write letters—calm, polite, business-like—to the prime minister, the chief of the army or police, the minister of the interior, the warden of the prison, ambassadors. In the letter we cite details of the case such as the name of the victim, where and when the victim was arrested, where imprisoned and by whom, how the judicial system was not followed. We point out how the case violates universal standards of human rights, the country's constitution, and UN treaties that the country has signed.

It may seem naive to hope that a letter from someone in Annville, PA, to, say, President Nicholas Mayugi of Burundi urging his government to prevent unarmed civilians being killed in the recent chaos in that war torn African nation can do any good. But it does. Officials who may be tempted to look the other way, even those who are directly murdering and torturing hesitate when they realize that they are being watched. What the tyrants and thugs rely in is

## Wrestling notes

Freshman, Billy Adams flew to the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point for the NCAA Division III wrestling tournament last Thursday. Adams, who wrestled at 167 pounds, lost 6-4 to Randy Shaw of Albany, New York, and then lost to Karl Zenie of Ithaca, New York, both on Friday.

### Kappa Lambda Nu

Kappa Lambda Nu, the oldest sorority and the second oldest Greek society on campus, is a diverse organization made up of 25 active members. Although all of our members work together for a unified goal, Clio prides itself on the individuality of its sisters and their interests. This individuality leads to life-long friendship, loyalty, leadership and service. Kappa Lambda Nu uses these qualities to better not only the members of Clio, but Lebanon Valley College itself. In case of any questions or concerns, Clio is located on third floor Vickroy as well as in Derickson Hall.

## Dutchmen defeat Blue Jays to advance to next NCAA round

by Greg Tobin

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen (20-7) advanced to the next round of NCAA play by defeating Johns Hopkins 58-48 Saturday night at Lynch Hall.

Strong defensive play held the Blue Jays to a 30 percent shooting average. "There were no secrets. We knew what we had to do and got it done," responded Head Coach Pat Flannery.

The first half was neck and neck, until senior guard John Harper hit the front end of a two-shot foul at 5:28. Then on the ensuing possession, he hit one of his two treys of the game at 4:29 to give the Dutchmen a four-point advantage.

Junior guard and All-American Michael Rhoades went six for six from the charity line in the first half. Rhoades also had four of his game-high eight rebounds in

the half.

The Dutchmen held a hard-fought and well-earned 25-16 halftime lead.

During the second half, the Dutchmen continued to slowly build their lead. Sophomore forward Phil Campbell completed a three-point play at 12:03. "Phil gave us some timely buckets," said Coach Flannery. Campbell ended the game with 12 points.

Bringing the crowd to its feet, Rhoades hit a running jumper at 4:27 for two of his game-high 15. He was also high rebounder, pulling down eight boards within the 40 minutes he played.

Down the stretch, Valley sealed the win on the foul line, connecting on eight of ten in the last 1:36.

Lebanon Valley will play Massachusetts-Dartmouth on March 11 in Lancaster.



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## Campus Calendar

### Thur., March 10

- 11:30 a.m. Commuter lunch, H 206
- 1:15 p.m. "Religious Life on Campus," Faust Lounge
- 9:30 p.m. Movie: "Carlito's Way," C 101

### Fri., March 11

- 5:00 p.m. Change of Registration Deadline
- 7:00 &
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Carlito's Way," C 101
- 8:00 p.m. Authors & Artists: "Heart of A Dog," Little Theatre
- 11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sat., March 12

- 7:00 &
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Carlito's Way," C 101
- 8:00 p.m. Authors & Artists: "Heart of A Dog," Little Theatre
- 11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sun. March 13

- 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Dickinson, Arnold
- 3:00 p.m. Concert: Kim Potcony, organ, Lutz Hall
- 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel
- 7:00 p.m. Film Series: "Only the Ball Was White," C 101

### Mon. March 14

- 8:30 p.m. Concert: Christopher Everett, voice, & Kimberly Katcavage, piano, Lutz Hall

### Tues. March 15

- 4:00 p.m. Science Seminar: "Color TV: Physics in Action," Arlen Greiner, G 304

See related article on page 3.





## LVC student wins big bucks in sweepstakes

by Kelly Fisher

"You too can win thousands of dollars—just send in your sweepstakes form!"

The general public shows a great deal of skepticism towards offers like these, and closely associates them with words such as scam and con-artist.

Sophomore Heather Miller, however, optimistically continued to send in her sweepstake forms, and her perseverance was rewarded last week. Heather Miller has been informed by American Family Publications via a letter from a law firm that she is the recipient of a \$10,000 prize. In addition to the money, Heather will also be given a ring valued at \$4,000 from Lindenwold Fine Jewelers.

Sounds a little far-fetched? Heather thought so too when her boyfriend called her on the telephone to tell her that the letter had been sent to his house and that she had been named a winner. "At first I didn't believe him," laughed Miller. This let-

ter stated only that Heather was a winner of a monetary sum, and that a letter would follow within 48 hours to verify the amount and give the legalities of the matter. The second letter arrived with all of the forementioned details included, and Heather felt more sure that the prize was legitimate. "I had to sign about three different legal documents, and I sent them off on Monday," said Heather.

She expects to receive the check for the lump sum soon. Although Heather is naturally very excited about winning, she is certainly not shouting her good news from the rooftops. "My parents don't even know yet," she admitted.

Heather is not sure how she will spend her small fortune, but a few ideas were a trip, a computer, and a weight machine.

Heather Miller may be viewed as an inspiration to all of us who continue, in the words of Ed McMahon, to "send it in!"

## Dutchmen rally to reach NCAA Division III Final Four

by Greg Tobin

Lebanon Valley (26-4) moved into the final eight of the NCAA Division III tournament Friday night defeating Massachusetts-Dartmouth 83-62 at Franklin and Marshall's Mayser Center.

Dartmouth's in-your-face defense kept the game close early. The Valley overcame the pressure through execution, allowing junior guard Jason Say to finish the first half with 12 points.

The Dutchmen led at the half 44-34.

"What we did was get guys at the end of the press who can finish, and who did finish well," said Head Coach Pat Flannery.

After the half, junior guard Michael Rhoades quickly drained two three-pointers, first at 19:16 and again at 18:41. Rhoades finished the night with 27 points, including five treys.

The Corsairs (22-6) went on a 10-0 run whittling the lead to four points at 12:01. Say answered with a turn-around jumper and a foul shot, starting an eventual second rout.

Lebanon Valley shot 63 percent from the field thanks to sharp-shooting players like Say and senior guard John Harper. Say went 10-16 with 21 points

and seven rebounds, while Harper added 13 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Riding an eight-game winning streak, the Dutchmen entered play against the Amherst Lord Jeffs (22-5) on Saturday. The Lord Jeffs had knocked off the anticipated favorite Franklin and Marshall 80-71 Friday night.

Execution was again the key, as the Flying Dutchmen defeated Amherst 87-79 to win the Northeastern Middle Atlantic Sectional in Lancaster. The win sends the Dutchmen to the NCAA Division III Final Four semi-final Friday night at Buffalo State College.

"I said we wanted to get to the NAAs," said Head Coach Pat Flannery. "I didn't say we would get to the Final Four, but we're going."

Lebanon Valley shot 60 percent from the field in the first half. Junior guard Jason Say netted 18 of his 21 points in the half, and was a major contributor in the Valley's 11-3 late first-half run, which gave them a 46-38 lead heading into the locker room.

Say was named to the all-tournament team.

Continued on page 3

## Studying abroad in France gives senior a new perspective

by Donna Centofanti

As the tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed student stepped off the plane, she was both scared and excited. With a nervous feeling in her stomach and a lump in her throat, she was ready to inspect this unfamiliar territory and begin an experience of a lifetime.

While many of her friends were starting their senior year at Lebanon Valley College, senior French major Susan Cohen was beginning her senior year in a new and unique place, Paris, France.

Cohen spent the fall semester at Alliance Francaise University, where she took a one-month intensive French grammar course, and two others which met once a week for the entire

### 'French students take work more seriously than American students.'

semester. Also, she had an internship three and a half days a week at SOPEXA, an international food advertising and marketing company. Through these courses and the internship, Cohen earned sixteen credits towards graduation.

Cohen was required to know and learn a lot in a short amount of time, because the classes she

took ran only once a week. These classes were Modern French Art and Contemporary France. They were only for American students. For her, academics weren't stressed, but for the French students they were. Cohen claimed, "French students take work more seriously than American students." Cohen herself was more concerned with learning the language and the ways of the culture than she was about academics.

The biggest culture shock for Cohen was leaving New York speaking English, and then arriving in Paris and only speaking French. Once she landed in France, Cohen spoke French a majority of the time. It was only on the weekends when she hung out with her American friends, whom she met in Paris, that she spoke any English.

In Paris, Cohen did a tremendous amount of sightseeing, watched TV to better understand the culture and the language, and hung out with all her friends. Cohen claimed, "The television shows are mostly American shows." Also she explained that commercials are usually only shown once during a program. A normal night on the town was spent in one of the many clubs in Paris, where Cohen met many people. "There was always something to do; nothing ever

closes," said Cohen with a smile.

When Cohen did serious sightseeing she visited the Eiffel Tower, many of the famous cafes, many museums and the Champs Elysee, which is a shopping area similar to Fifth Avenue in New York.

In the short time that she was in France, Cohen explained, "I was able to get a better perspective on everything." She was

### 'America is so isolated, and there you get to see everything globally.'

able to learn a lot about the culture socially, economically, and politically. "Even though France is the size of Texas, it seems larger and you see things differently, and you learn to accept things the way they are," stated Cohen. "Also America is so isolated, and there you get to see everything globally. You get to see different perspectives on America and other surrounding countries over there."

When she first got to Paris, she was in a new culture with complete strangers, and she had to learn to survive on her own. Through this experience Cohen believes she was able to learn to

Continued on page 3

## Art display in College Center deserves a second glance

by Amy Martin

Did you see those paintings hanging in the College Center? They're not paintings. They're photographs.

From a distance, the works of The First Centennial Celebration of Gum Bichromate 1894-1994 by Jose Luis Avila of Lancaster resemble photos. There are clear lines, and definite depth. On closer inspection, you can see fine strokes like those of a paintbrush. Colors are visibly laid on top of each other. The paper is coarse and dimpled. Texture like that isn't usually found in a photograph.

This effect of painting/photography comes from Avila's use of non-silver photography. In this hundred-year-old process, watercolors mixed with iron salts and other chemicals are spread with a brush onto the paper to sensitize it. The colors are hardened into the paper through the negative by an intense light source. The photographs are developed with water, which releases the colors where the light did not expose

the paper.

One of my favorites of the exhibit is the *Section Lighting* photo. The shading is incredible, varying from the intense white of the lighted streak on the pillar to the dark blues and teals of the stone wall. The roughness of the paper adds depth to the stone of the photo. The layered colors are especially effective here. Greens and aquas shine through the blue at spots, showing the play of the lighting. And the clear, crisp lines of the pillar and the stone blocks in the wall are incredible.

Another pair I liked were the *Echo's Narcissus* and the *Narcissus' Echo* photos. These works tell the Greek myth of Narcissus and Echo. Narcissus, enraptured with himself, is huddled into the corner, gazing at his reflection. The bright light on his face hides his features, but in his reflection, you see his haunting smile amidst tones of grey. Golden hues are layered in this photo, giving the work an eerie, almost unearthly feel.

*Narcissus' Echo* is the oppo-

site of *Echo's Narcissus*. Echo is in the foreground so much that her face, except for her mouth, is outside the photograph. She is looking away from the camera. Her body is open, not like Narcissus' huddled posture. The background seems soft and warm with the shades of blue and pink defining the rumpled blankets on the bed. It is a stark contrast to the haunting yellows of *Echo's Narcissus*.

Echo is in another work that I find odd. The focus of *Narcissus' Echo Too* is the skin of her neck and shoulder. The light is most centered here, and it seems you can see every pore in her flesh. She has her feet drawn up together with her knees extended outward. As I looked at this particular piece, I noticed an inverted cross formed by the vertical line of her sternum and navel intersecting with the horizontal line of her ankles. Is this a commentary on society's view of nudity? Possibly.

For those interested in

Continued on page 3



### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter that was featured in the March 9 edition of La Vie. I also had the privilege of attending the Student Council-sponsored performance of "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" on Sunday, February 27, and yet it seems that I witnessed quite a different show than the one Ben Ruby editorialized on. But before I explain, I would appreciate the opportunity to commend Ruby on his well-written letter. I also found the "acting and drama to be outstanding."

What seems to be most ironic about what Ruby wrote was the fact that it was actually the basis of the show itself; our young black men ARE dying, and yet Ruby would prefer to overlook this societal statistic. "Dwelling on yesterday" is one issue, but in order to even begin to focus on today we must utilize this tragic dilemma that we are all called to confront. Presently, much of the black community is suffering from neglect. If we, the human race, do not give the attention that this issue most certainly deserves, we are allowing it to worsen. We then become the equivalent of the very symbolic "grey-haired caucasian" who does nothing, that Ruby so readily criticized himself. If he is "frustrated and confused" about suicide, drugs, AIDS, and gun violence, he is not alone. We have a common starting point. . .and so let us begin, or as Ruby wrote "get on with life." The sooner we "get on with life," the closer we come to appreciating each other's lives. . .no matter what the color or creed. But there are certain issues that must be dealt with immediately.

Fear is probably the greatest obstacle that we are required to confront. It show its face in our prejudices and our desire to avoid the inevitable. In order to start off on the same foot in this day and age, as Ruby believes possible, ALL aspects of culture need to be studied. In reality, white European culture has been the most prominent form of

history in the educational systems for decades. Only when the issue of slavery surfaces does the black person get targeted and talked about. It is the same situation for the Native American in history. They were portrayed as ruthless savages who stalked the white man. Our history books are like a theatrical extravaganza (fictional accounts at times) that cast the white man as the leading hero, and all others act to support his prominence on stage. And it is, in fact, the "grey-haired Causcasian" who has been funding this tradition for decades.

College is a place where education is meant to flourish and expand in all sorts of directions that our minds have, perhaps, never gone before. We have worked hard to have come this far, but some of us aren't as fortunate. When you're living in a neighborhood where drugs are more readily available than an education, something has gone wrong in America. Opportunity is a right that should never be denied to anyone, and yet the reality of racism, drugs, AIDS, suicide, and violence seems to overshadow all else. Since these particular facets of our society are not particularly appealing, we run the other way. Certainly none of us would want to deal with them on a personal level? And that is precisely why we have art. It expresses feelings from the heart: something all of us have beneath our multi-colored skins. Through art we are able to confront enemies and fears. We can express ourselves freely. We have the power to "re-open the American mind." And if that means offending a few people in order that they at least think about what needs to be dealt with. . . art has succeeded. The most talked about, realistic works have been the ones that have changed history, not the idealized ones. But of course, not every issue can be addressed in one performance of one show. Even though this show focused on black men, there are many others that sup-

*Continued on page 3*

### Dining out: The Cracker Barrel

by Bubba Shaffer

"The Cracker Barrel site was the first of five pay schools in West Hanover Township. It was erected before 1800 and was known as the Sndograss School. Prior to 1850, the school was located east of the Squire Calvin Cassel farm and later moved to the present site. A second building know as Oak Hall School is now part of the present building. If you listen closely you can still hear Mrs Mabel Myers teaching reading, riting and 'rithmetic --- sshhh. . ."

As we entered the Cracker Barrel, a quiet mellowness enveloped us. We were greeted by finished oak paneling and a large collection of turn-of-the-century glass, pottery, and art. As we were seated, I could not help but notice the seclusion the cozy booths offered for conversation.

Gazing at our menus under our very own hanging glass ball lamp, we noticed a limited selection of American fare. This limitation can be interpreted in one of two ways: either they do not have very imaginative cooks, or the menu they concentrate on is treated with a form of reverence. After finishing our meal, we booth decided that it was the latter of the two.

With a rather small variety of hors d'houerves, we chose to skip forward to the soup and salad. With a common house salad that was boring, I decided not to waste my time on the greens and dived right into the New England Clam Chowder. The chowder came with a satisfying creamy base, along with ample fresh vegetables and clams. A very skimpy bread basket accompanied the soup and salad.

My guest chose for a main dish the filet mignon. Cooked to request, the steak was, if I can say this, extremely lean. Not an ounce of fat on the meat. This came with an abundant serving of fresh-cut steak fries. Although simple enough in the meat and potatoes category, it was very tender and tasty.

I chose for myself the seafood combination. Neatly arranged for presentation, the highlight of the dinner was the broiled crab, which was surrounded by shrimp, scallops, and flounder. The crab ball was generously sized and flavored with a twang of lemon, paprika, ginger, and pepper. The rest of the seafood also came with a dusting of this spicy seasoning. The true disappointment of the meal was the broiled flounder.

For some reason it had an unpleasant and "fishy" (if that term can be used as a form of criticism for fish) taste about it. Overall the seafood combination, which was accopanied by a baked potato, was spiced adequately and an enjoyment to sample. Being stuffed from the generous portions we decided to skip the coffee and dessert.

If you are looking for standard American fare at very reasonable prices, or just a place to get away to converse, consider the Cracker Barrel.

Or if you are just looking to have a drink with a friend, that is possible also at Ruby's Red Garter Saloon, which sits just off the restaurant

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### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Rho Chi Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is a member of the world's largest undergraduate social fraternity. There are over three hundred active chapters in the nation and over fifteen thousand alumni, including Ronald Reagan and Terry Bradshaw. TKE is the second youngest Greek organization at Lebanon Valley. Rho Chi Chapter is comprised of twenty five brothers, seven of which are recent pledges. Congratulations to all our new fratters!! TKE is built upon a strong brotherhood among its members based on the values of love, charity, and esteem. Rho Chi Chapter prides itself in withholding the highest grade point average among the fraternities at Lebanon Valley. TKE also promotes several service activities such as raking leaves for Easter Seals, a ping-pong tournament for the Special Olympics, and car washes for AIDS Awareness in Lebanon county as well as the new library fund. If you would like to know more about our organization, stop and talk to one of the brothers in the TKE lounge located in the Funkhouser West Basement.

Matt "Buck" Barr  
 TKE PR Chairman

### The Corkboard

**Slot #1** Diamond ISO the perfect setting for broken pre-engagement ring.

**Slot #2** Long-legged amateur dancer ISO the ideal table to perform on.

**Slot #3** SWF ISO big, muscular, lumberjack type to love, honor and obey me.

**Slot #4** SWF Bunny ISO "happy trail" to hop down.

**Slot #5** Little girl ISO big man. Mafia connections necessary. Moral values a must.

**Slot #6** Jellybean ISO the Easter Bunny for rendezvous with an Easter basket.

**To Mine:**  
 Hey, babe. Wanna Wrestle? Let's watch Free Willy instead. From: Yours

**To my Fuzzy Peach:**  
 You kiss so sweet you make things stand that have no feet!  
 Your Love, Willy

**To Scarfy,**  
 I want to cuddle and snuggle with you. Let's be warm together.  
 Love, Cubby

**Hi, Tiger!**  
 Let's growl so loud we can feel the trembles and the shibbies.  
 Love, your baby Bear

**Yogi,**  
 You can steal my pic-a-nic basket.  
 From Boo Boo

**My Andromache,**  
 Let's try Kama Sutra and I'll let you rock me in your world of love. I love you!

**Love, Yoni**  
 Hmmm...Sounds a little kinky to me.  
 the Typist

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 Box 247  
 College Center  
 Attn: Slot # \_\_\_\_

La Vie holds the right to reject any material it deems unsuitable for publication. All information will be kept confidential.

## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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## COLLEGE NEWS Habitat for Humanity building homes

(NSNS)—Linda and Millard Fuller founded Habitat for Humanity International in 1976 as a Christian housing ministry that strives to end poverty housing around the world. Based in Americus, Georgia and with strong ties to former President Jimmy Carter's Works Projects, the group now has numerous chapters on campuses across the country.

To engage more young people in Habitat for Humanity efforts, Rev. David McDaniels formed the Collegiate Challenge in 1989 as a work camp for both college and high school students. Not only do the young people donate their time and energy on the project — they pay to do so.

"The Collegiate Challenge is

a self-funded program by the students," said Lisa Osanka, project coordinator. "The students pay for transportation, food and contributions depending on economic need."

The organization selects a family to be a homeowner based on financial need and the ability to repay monthly mortgage payments, taxes and insurance for the house. Mortgages are deposited into revolving accounts which are then used for future home building.

To further qualify for housing, family members must work side by side with volunteers to complete 100 hours on construction projects. Once they qualify, they must put in an additional 250 work hours known as "sweat equity."

## Consultant to focus on spirituality at work

John Cowan, an independent organization development consultant and an ordained Episcopal priest, will discuss "Spirituality in the Workplace" on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Lebanon Valley College's Miller Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A resident of St. Paul, Minnesota, Cowan has served for over ten years as a consultant to clients as Honeywell, 3M, Shrine Hospital, Owatonna Tool, and Dataserv, Inc. In 1989, he was named Organizational Development Consultant of the Year by the Minnesota Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. Cowan has

written several articles for management journals, four of which appeared in Organizational Development Practitioner. He is also the author of three books, *The Self Reliant Manager*, *Small Decencies: Reflections and Meditations on Being Human at Work*, and *The Common Table: Reflections and Meditations on Community and Spirituality in the Work Place*.

In addition to his management experience, Cowan was ordained as a Roman Catholic priest in 1961. In 1980, he was ordained as an Episcopal priest and currently serves as a member of the Examining Chaplains and the Council for Mission and Strategy at Vicar of Christ Church in Frontenac, Minnesota.

## Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place since March 4.

**THEFT:** On Friday, March 4, keys and personal items were stolen from Keister Hall. Value

of stolen items is \$125.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** Also on Friday, March 4, a vehicle was vandalized in the Arnold Sports Center Parking Lot.

**THEFT:** Housekeeping supplies were stolen from the College Center on Thursday, March 4. Total value is \$50.

### Studying abroad *continued from page 1*

be more independent and very self-reliant. Cohen said, "I definitely learned independence, and it boosted my self-confidence."

For the most part, the French people were nice to her, and this made the learning experience easier. It's a dream for many of the French people to come to America, so they were very curi-

ous about American culture. The hardest part about being in France was being away from her friends and not always being able to call because of the expense. "It was hard and I was scared, but it was an incredible experience," explained Cohen with a smile. "I'd definitely go back and do it again."

### Dutchmen rally *continued from page 1*

After a Dan Moses layup at 13:55, Amherst owned a 55-54 advantage. This was the first time they had led since 4-2 at the start of the game.

Junior guard Michael Rhoades answered with a three-point jump shot and a baseline jumper. Rhoades ended up with 20 points and was named tournament MVP.

Key baskets by forward Phil Campbell and Say, along with a steal and layup by junior guard Keith Adams, ended a Valley 6-

0 run.

Rhoades's trey and a pair of baskets by junior center Mark Hofsass capped another of the key late runs.

Lebanon Valley kept the lead down the stretch by converting 12 of 15 free throws in the final 2:09.

Friday's Final Four games are set for 6 and 8 p.m. The national championship game will tip off Saturday at 7 p.m., preceded by a 4:30 consolation game.

### Art exhibit *continued from page 1*

biology, Avila played around with an X-ray machine. He took several pictures of sea shells. These photos are the most unearthly of the whole exhibit. The spiraling cores of the shells are visible through the sheer shell surface. The colors are bright against dark in pink, blue and green. *Conch* is especially different from the other works because of its muted lines and mixed colors.

*The Stock Exchange* is the most like a photograph. The

lines are clear, and the colors seem very natural. Only around the edges do the colors meld into dark grey.

My least favorite work of the exhibit is *The Carriage House Detail*. It seems to be a murky, chaotic conglomeration. Only around the edges can you see the colors that comprise the fog. There are darker stripes that form a simplistic attempt at a design, but it is difficult to see through the darkness.

This exhibit is fascinating. It

### Letter to the Editor

*Continued from page 2*

port the voices of women, children, and other races.

The portion of the performance that involved the reading of the names (on only young black men) can be compared to the ceremonial Names Project's Aids Memorial Quilt, which also makes vocal the deceased. But instead of focusing on only black men, the Quilt caters to AIDS victims. A protestor of this may object and consider it unfair to those who have died of OTHER diseases. After all, they are not mentioned. But this is because the Quilt is a memorial to specific persons, just as the segment in the show was in honor of other victims. This is what makes our society diverse. By attempting to cover every aspect of life, details would be missed in the long run.

I really think that "Our Your Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" is an awe-inspiring art form. With more attention such as this, racism is sure to be confronted. Controversy is probably the most powerful way to stie society's intellect, in order that change may result. And objectors such as Ben Ruby will have had a great hand in promoting the attention that such issues deserve. Art imitates life.

With thanks,

Natalie McDonald

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### Basic Female Self Defense and Rape Awareness Classes

Lebanon Valley College Department of Safety and Security is pleased to announce that R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense Systems) is back! R.A.D. is one of the largest female self-defense organizations in the world today. R.A.D. is designed to teach physical, realistic, practical self-defense maneuvers which can be learned in a short period of time. The class is taught by LVC Security certified R.A.D. instructors.

This course is offered to all female students and employees of the College.

The cost of the course is \$15 which covers the cost of the R.A.D. Self-Defense Manual and related course material.

The course is scheduled for the following days:

Tuesday April 5, 1994 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Thursday April 7, 1994 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Tuesday April 12, 1994 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Thursday April 14, 1994 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Tuesday April 19, 1994 4:30-5:45 p.m.

Thursday April 21, 1994 4:30-5:45 p.m.

*\*Participants must attend all dates\**

All participants must register with LVC Security. If you have any questions pertaining to the course, contact LVC Security Director, Al Yingst, at Ext. 6111.

Applications are being taken now through April 15 for the position of assistant director of alumni and campaign programs at Lebanon Valley College. Applicants should submit a cover letter and resume to: Ms. Diane Wenger, Director of Alumni Programs, Lebanon Valley College.

This is an entry level administrative position, reporting to the director of alumni programs. Requirements for the position are good organization and communication skills and the ability to work well under pressure and short deadlines. A four-year degree is required, with preference given to Lebanon Valley College alumni. The position will begin either June 1 or July 1 depending on availability of the candidate. Reappointment will be made annually, and will continue at least through the Toward 2001 Campaign. It will not automatically be renewed beyond the campaign period. The position is structured to provide a training experience to prepare the assistant to go on to permanent employment in the field of advancement.



## Baseball '94 Preview: Can they do it again?

by Peter Stavenick

The baseball team of Lebanon Valley College is coming off its finest season ever. Last year, the Dutchmen surpassed the 20-win mark for the first time in LVC baseball history. This year they hope to do the same. That is, when the snow melts on Arnold Field. Luckily the team will be leaving for Florida on March 25. "The season will begin by going to Florida. Games that were cancelled will be rescheduled for late April, early May," states Head Coach Tim Ebersole.

The Dutchmen ended the season last year with a 23-9 record. Many of the players on the team from last year have returned for the 1994 season, with the exception of two players who graduated - third baseman Todd Beasley and first baseman Kevin Wagner.

Returning letter winners from last year's team are first baseman/pitcher Mike Neff, sec-

ond baseman Kirk Seesholtz, shortstop Mark Lapole, catcher/pitcher/third baseman Scott Kuren, catcher Corey Thomas, left fielder/pitcher Brad Krock, center fielder/pitcher Mark Morrett, right fielder Craig Wolfe, pitcher/outfielder Trevor Ritter, pitcher/third basemen Mike Greineder, and outfielder Dan Hahn.

"I think we can do well this year. We have a lot of the chemistry returning. We have to play well to win. We have to play every game solidly," says senior Scott Kuren.

Although no games have been played so far, the Dutchmen feel confident about the upcoming season. "I would say that we can come close to last year's season. We only lost two seniors. Our pitchers can perform," states junior Mark Lapole.

Due to the fact that the Dutchmen had such a fine 1993

season, there's the feeling that many of the opponents they play will be out to get them this year. "Teams will be after us. It's important to start off on the right foot. There's not going to be an easy game for us this year. There will be a lot of teams shooting for us, because we did well last year. We really need to play a solid game for the entire game," explains Kuren.

Leading the team this spring will be seniors Kirk Seesholtz, Scott Kuren, Mark Morrett, and first-year player Darren Stroh. "I think the senior leadership this spring will be as good as last year. This is a different type of team. This is a team of winners and they're willing to make the sacrifice to win games," says Coach Ebersole. Also part of the winning combination are assistant coaches Keith Evans and John Gergle.

"Our goals are similar to what they were last year. This is a great group of guys. They mesh well together," observes Ebersole.

While in Florida, the team will be playing seven varsity games against colleges from other states. The trip is from March 25 to April 1.

"We're going to have to work hard this season. It's my last year and I want to go out on a good note. The attitude of the team is good. By game time, we have to be good," states Kuren. Kuren, who was 5-0 last year on the mound, is expected to be in the starting rotation.

"First and foremost, I want to win. I want to try and perform the best I can," says Lapole.

Despite injuries to Mark Morrett, Mike Neff, Corey Thomas, and Craig Wolfe, the team is ready to roll. Each of the injured players is expected to return sometime during the season.

**GOOD LUCK  
 BASKETBALL!!!  
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 FOR YOU!!!**

## Women's basketball wraps up season of improvement

by Joda Glossner

The Lady Dutchmen women's basketball team can be proud of a season well-played. A new coach proved to be just the spur needed to evoke beneficial changes not only in team spirit but also in season statistics. The Dutchwomen fell one game short of a .500 season with a last-game loss, but the improvements are immense. Coming from winning just two games last season, Lebanon Valley has proven its intentions of becoming a conference-title contender in future years. First-year head coach Peg Kauffman stated, "I am extremely pleased with the season and I feel that the team has a lot to look forward to next

year." As demonstrated by the 11-13 record, the team almost achieved a team goal of ending with a .500 season, which coach Kauffman feels will be an incentive for next year. "We progressed in a good way and everyone improved throughout the season," which is a goal in itself. Sophomore Amy Jo Rushanon received recognition as a first-team MAC All-Star for her impressive efforts on the court this year. With high hopes of continued success and improvement, the women's basketball team can envision a summer filled with playing hoops in anticipation of an even better season in 1995.



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## Campus Calendar

### Thur., March 17

8:00 p.m. Concert: Tara Bennecoff, voice, & Michael Peachey, clarinet, Lutz  
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "The Three Musketeers," C 101

### Fri., March 18

7:00 &  
 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Three Musketeers," C 101  
 9:00 p.m. Comedian Joe Rogan, Underground  
 11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sat., March 19

1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Juniata, Arnold  
 7:00 &

10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Three Musketeers," C 101  
 11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sun., March 20

3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Erwin Chandler, horn, Lutz  
 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel  
 7:00 p.m. Film Series: "Bull Durham," C 101

### Tues., March 22

8:00 p.m. Concert: "Concert-Aria," Lutz

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Volume LVI, Number 8

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, March 23, 1994

## CHAMPIONS!!!



### Art department staff adds unnamed instructor

by Peter Stavenick

A new art instructor has been selected among forty-seven candidates to teach future art courses at Lebanon Valley College. The instructor will be at the col-

**'He's got his feet in two worlds--museum and teaching experience.'**

lege full time. He will spend half of his time teaching, and the other half directing the college's art gallery. His name has been withheld due to contract reasons.

"Part of the position is to direct the art gallery and to teach Introduction to Art, Survey of Art History I and II, and

American Art History," states Dean McGill.

McGill was part of a committee that helped to select the candidate. Also on the committee was Dan Massad, adjunct instructor of Art and Literature. "He's got his feet in two worlds -- museum and teaching experience. He was equal in both areas," states Massad.

For many years Lebanon Valley College has lacked an art historian. "We've never had an art historian on this faculty," says Massad. The instructor's background features having worked in a museum along with teaching experience. He also has a B.A. in English and a B.S. in Accounting.

In reference to the instruc-

tor's teaching experience, Massad states, "He's taught American Art, The History of Art, Public Sculpture, and American Popular Culture. He also taught Art in the American South, which is a cultural history of the South."

In terms of the decision in hiring the instructor, Dean McGill comments, "There were indications of superior teaching skills, and he was someone who had experience with gallery museum type of work. We also wanted someone who had some sensitivity for a small college environment."

The search process to find an art instructor began in the fall.

*Continued on page 12*

### Delphians decide on voluntary inactivity

by Joda Glossner

In order to have a beginning, there first must be an end. The Greek social organization known as Delta Lambda Sigma, or the Delphians, has chosen to go inactive for rebuilding purposes.

After a large group of members graduated, the sorority was low in numbers, and a small pledge class did not generate much of an increase. About this time, the members began to feel a rift developing more steam among the sisters. An activity was planned, but its benefits may have come at a bad time. As a result of this group-oriented activity, three sisters seriously evaluated their time and efforts given to the group and the perceived influence they had

had upon the events within the organization. Each for different personal reasons decided to declare her voluntary inactivity, leaving the sorority without a president, vice-president, and historian. The remaining five members elected new officers and soon began to feel the pressures of trying to maintain such an organization under these unfortunate circumstances.

An emergency meeting was called where all of the sisters gathered together and decided the fate of the sorority for this year and possibly the future. The decision was made to allow the sorority to claim inactive status by submitting a formal letter to Dean Yuhas. As for the remain-

*Continued on page 12*



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

With the recent responses to the performance "Our Young Black Men Are Dying And Nobody Seems to Care," one might ask why yet another article should address this controversy. The fact is, I really don't want to write about the issue of racism, because I truly have never had to face it in its most blatant form. Until now.

Picture if you will an island populated by all races due to mass immigration. A hundred-odd years ago, the Bahamas (like many of the other Caribbean and West Indian islands) became a prime target for merchants and refugees who sought the solace and peacefulness of its shores. In some way or other, its new inhabitants were forced to cooperate with their fellow citizens to simply exist in this society, which consequently became multi-culturalized. Naturally, the people developed ties regardless of skin color and/or social class. Hence, after receiving both primary and secondary education in its schools and then subsequently moving away, I had had no experience whatsoever with any form of racial prejudice.

So you must excuse my ignorance on the subject. Apart from what I learned in high school about the injustice of U.S. slavery and watched on television regarding the activism of Dr. Martin Luther King, I know little of what seems to be appearing on this campus. I was surprised (but not angry) when I heard of the snide remarks and disapproving looks some of our African-American students have been receiving since they arrived here at Lebanon Valley. Then, I was confused (still not angered) by the questions and remarks posed to the actors of the above-mentioned performance by some who seemed to understand the play's meaning in a fashion nearly opposite to my own. But I can accept the fact that we share differing views, so I was still okay. However, at a Black Culture Club (BCC) meeting the following day, I was handed a flyer that had been posted in Funkhouser which advertised the performance. It had been torn to pieces and the words were "altered." It now read: "Our Young Black Men (Negroes) Are Dying (GOOD) and Nobody Seems to Care (Why should they?)." Now I was

angry. I can comprehend a person's sheer immaturity (hey, we need everyone to make the world go 'round, right?), but beyond gender, beyond even race, the lack of compassion and decency for human life is totally absent in this instance, and that I will never understand.

As far as I'm concerned, there is racism on this campus. It is covert, but it exists; no one can tell me otherwise. Furthermore, hidden racism is one of the most narrow-minded and virulent forms of this disease, and I am disgusted by its presence here and the fact that we are forced to live with it. Still, there is no need for human hatred here, be it black or white or whatever. I suppose I had an idealistic view of this institution, and I will deal with my disappointments on a personal level.

A word concerning the BCC. I have been president of the organization now for almost a year. In that time, I have learned invaluable lessons about the diversity of

your nation, and how it relates to mine. Through art, music, and various cultural activities, we build the bonds of fellowship that should never be taken for granted. To those that question the club's worth, I invite you now to reconsider. Before you make any judgements about the group, come join us; the BCC has always been open to all members of the student community. Before criticizing or rejecting, experience firsthand what the BCC stands for and is about.

We should go back to the core of the problem where we can identify personal short-sightedness within our own selves before we condemn the actions of another, regardless of color. We need to have the unconditional positive regard for each person that God gives us so readily . . . and have some hope.

My Best Wishes,  
 Charlotte Deane

P.S. The BCC meets Mondays at 9:00 p.m. at the Friendship House.

## SAI

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional women's music fraternity. Lebanon Valley's chapter, Delta Alpha, was chartered in 1961. Since that time, we have grown both socially and musically. As sisters, we perform in various churches, convalescent homes, and schools. On campus, we sponsor concerts, recitals, fund raisers, and the annual Spring musical. We have just recently rejoined Greek Council in the hopes of increasing our social as well as professional involvement. Individually, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are very diverse. Our music is what brings us together. If you have any questions about our organization, please do not hesitate to ask. We won't sing to you or tie you up in Blair. Promise.

## Wine and Dine at Donneckers with La Societe Francaise

Celebrate the end of the Spring Semester by sampling the finest in French cuisine at Donneckers in Ephrata on Monday, April 25. The dinner will begin at six o'clock and will certainly prove tantalizing to the tastebuds. Soup will be served before the main dish which will be Vol au Vent Bourguignonne (beef and sauce in a pastry shell), accompanied by Chef's potatoes and green beans. Salad will be served after the meal in the french tradition, and the desert will be a raspberry delicacy. The price of the meal is \$15, and those interested should contact Jen Fields, Kelly Bechtel, or Dr. Stopkie.

## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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## Singer Al Denson brings tour to Lancaster

Al Denson will be coming in concert on Sunday, March 27 at 7 p.m. to the Lancaster Mennonite High School Fine Arts Center, 2176 Lincoln Highway East. He will be joined by special guests East to West and will be introducing new artist David Parker.

Al Denson's third album release is titled Reasons, and he is now on his "Reasons Tour." Al performs for over 200,000 people a year. This tour will stop in 60 cities across the United States, and he has already performed for crowds of 10,000 in his home

state, Texas. Al's concerts are full of surprises, and this year his tour will feature a live band for the first time, an incredible sound system, moving lights and video screens. The concert will feature songs from his latest album and will also include favorites from his two previous albums. Some of his songs include, "Livin' In the Light of Your Love," "Be the One," "Stand Up" and "Shine Out the Light."

The "Reasons Tour" also features East to West, a new group who released their first

album in 1993. Jay DeMarcus and Neal Cooher make up the group, and they hail from Columbus, Ohio and Louisville, Kentucky. They met in college, formed a band and went from there. Their radio hit is titled "Welcome to the Next Level," from their self-titled debut project.

For more information about the concert, call 717-392-3206. Tickets will be available through One Way Tickets, 717-392-3206, or at Christian Bookstores.

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Natalie H.  
 McDonald



# In Memory of. . .



**"Hot Dog" Frank Aftosmes**

*Drawing by Dan Massad*



# How the Dutchmen became NCAA

## Physical, hard nose, fundamentally sound LV



**The Dutchmen "assume the position" as is tradition before every Valley showdown**

### **QUICK FACT** *(courtesy of John Deamer of Sports Information)*

This is the first 20-win season for a Lebanon Valley program in 21 years.



### **Mark Hofsass looks to pass during the Championship game against NYU**

Hofsass scored thirteen points during the weekend. He also contributed with five assists and grabbed five rebounds during the tournament.

*by Greg Tobin*

Lebanon Valley advanced into the NCAA championship game by defeating Wittenberg 93-83 in overtime Friday night at Buffalo State University.

The Dutchmen (28-4) came out of the blocks quickly with senior forward Scott Stephenson putting LVC on the board first with a layup. Junior center Mark Hofsass connected on a layup at 18:09, then a Hofsass steal and another Stephenson layup gave Lebanon Valley a 6-2 lead. Junior guard Michael Rhoades followed with a steal of his own and assisted junior guard Jason Say who's hook shot at 17:23 had the Valley ahead 8-2.

However, Wittenberg (29-2) was not going to let things get out of hand early. Led by the inside game of senior forward Luke Ragan who finished with 13 points, and senior guard Matt Croci, who finished with 26 points, the Tigers turned the first half into a see-saw affair.

There were nine lead changes and five ties before Wittenberg owned a 37-33 lead at the break.

Wittenberg came out of the locker room continuing to build on their point spread. Wittenberg's senior guard Aaron Perry hit a three point jumpshot to give the Tigers the biggest lead of the game at 5:59.

Fifteen points down (67-52), LVC needed people to step up, and they stepped up big. Rhoades started what possibly could be the greatest comeback in the school's history by hitting a jumpshot and the free throw at 5:30. After a Say hook shot and a John Harper trey, the score was 71-60. Senior guard Steve Zeiber hit a three pointer at 3:02 and a Rhoades steal and layup showed Wittenberg's lead falling.

But Croci answered by hitting a trey at 2:18 to push the Tiger margin to 74-65. This, however was the last time Wittenberg scored in regulation time.

Harper connected on two free throws at 1:41 cutting the lead to seven. Rhoades was fouled on a three point attempt. He made the first two, but missed the third. The rebound went out of bounds, Lebanon Valley's ball. At 1:08 in the middle of traffic, Rhoades banged an off balance three point jumper to slash the lead to two. Sophomore forward Phil Campbell drained a soft jumper to tie the game, capping a 22-7 run and sending the game into overtime.

"Take the hat off to Lebanon Valley. They never quit. They never gave up. Seven or eight down in the last two minutes, it was faith and character on their part that brought them back," concluded Wittenberg's coach Bill Brown on LVC's comeback.

"I thought we'd regroup in overtime," Brown add. But instead the overtime period started with Zeiber controlling the tap, and Lebanon Valley never looking back. Rhoades's jumper at 2:48 was the only field goal the Dutchmen produced in the overtime. The difference was the foul line, with Lebanon Valley successful on 17 of 20 opportunities in the extra period.

Rhoades was high scorer in the contest with 33 points, 3-6 from the three point land.

Lebanon Valley moved on to face New York University (25-5) in the championship game Saturday. NYU advanced by defeating the



# AA Division III Champions

## LVC captures first title

University of St. Thomas (24-7) 75-68. The Violets are lead by the powerful inside game of senior center Jonathan Gabriel who shot 8-10 for the field with 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in their victory.

St. Thomas coach Steve Fritz said "their [NYU] physical aggressiveness took us out game." With Lebanon Valley noted as a physical team themselves, the championship game was an aggressive contest. "We don't change our game for anybody," noted Harper.

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen captured their first ever NCAA Division III National Championship by defeating the New York University Violets 66-59 in overtime.

The Valley once again came out on the court ready to execute shown by an early 8-0 run which included baskets by Campbell, Say, Rhoades, and a slam dunk by Hofsass. The Dutchmen were ahead 15-7 at 11:26.

NYU's aggressive style got senior center Jonathan Gabriel in early foul trouble when he received his second personal foul at 10:30. He was sat down, not returning until the second half.

The Violets senior guard Adam Crawford cut the lead to three just before half on a layup. But the Dutchmen led 24-21 heading into the intermission thanks to Rhoades's nine points. Rhoades also

ripped down six of his 10 rebounds in the half.

Lebanon Valley's defense held NYU to shoot a dismal 26 percent from the field in the first half.

The Valley started the second half the same way they did the first, on fire. The Dutchmen were down 27-30 at 16:38 when Rhoades connected on two free throws to start the run. John Harper scored two of his seven points on a driving layup at 14:56. After a pair of layups by Hofsass and Campbell, the LVC lead grew to five. Hofsass finished the night with five points, Campbell with 10 points. Steve Zeiber stole the ball at 13:13 and burned the net for three of his seven points to cap a Dutchmen 13-2 run.

But the Violets were not to be denied as Crawford nailed a three point jumper to complete a NYU 11-2 run. This slimmed the lead to 42-41 at 9:12. Crawford finished the night high scorer with 24 points, 16 in the second half, and high rebounder with 12 boards.

Lebanon Valley, down by two, with two seconds remaining on the clock, and the ball out underneath their basket, called timeout. After a Rhoades and Harper miss, Say tipped in the ball to send the championship game into overtime and the LVC fans into orbit.

This was the first time in NCAA Division tournament



### John Harper goes up for the shot in Friday night's game vs. Wittenburg

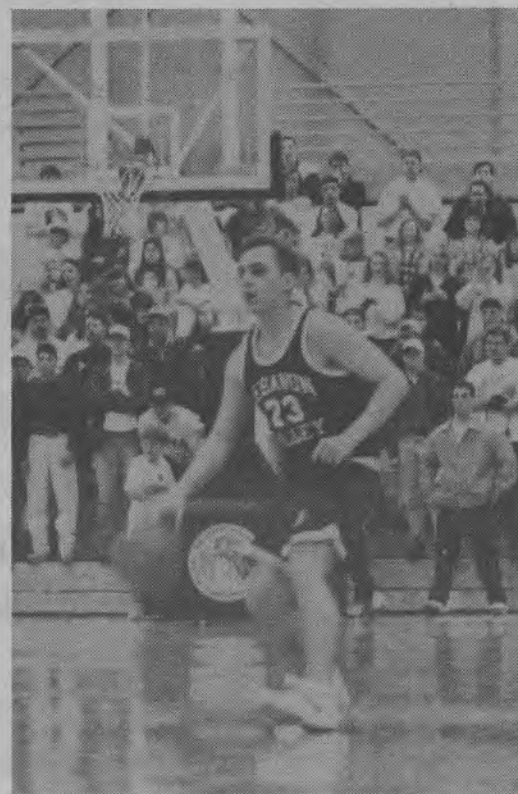
Harper nailed 17 points against Wittenburg with a total of 24 points for the Championship Tournament. He also had a total of eight rebounds for the weekend and shot 80 percent from the foul line.

history that two final four game were decided in overtime.

New York University started the overtime period with four quick points. But at 3:22, Rhoades hit a right corner jumper to start yet another Dutchmen rally. Steve Zeiber drilled a three point jumper at 1:48 to put Lebanon Valley ahead for good. What amounted to an 11-0 run, sealed the game and brought the championship crown home, to the

members of the 1994 Lebanon Valley College mens basketball team.

Lebanon Valley ranked No. 2 in the nation in field goal percentage allowed, holding opponents to 37.3 percent. The Dutchmen held NYU to 35.5 percent from



Keith Adams pauses to set up the play

the field. LVC shot 44.9 percent.

In a press conference afterwards, Head Coach Pat Flannery praised his players, especially Mike Rhoades. "They are a great bunch of kids and they executed well," said Flannery. He also was insightful enough to correct a reporters flawed question. When asked about the losing program he took over 5 years ago at Lebanon Valley, Flannery noted, "I took over a team that had a losing record not a losing program. The kids that played back then had talent too."

After the game, as voted by the press, Michael Rhoades and John Harper were voted to the all-tournament team. Rhoades was also named co-MVP of the tournament.



Steve Zieber goes for the three-point shot  
Zieber scored four treys during the tourney and was 4-4 at the line on Friday.



## Flannery attempts to coach over the boisterous crowd



**Mike Rhoades brings the ball up the floor**

### **QUICK FACT:**

Junior guard Mike Rhoades is LVC's first All-American in 21 seasons. He was the top vote-getter in the Middle Atlantic Region this season. Also, Rhoades is only the third basketball All-American in the history of the program at Lebanon Valley.



### **QUICK FACTS:**

This is the fifth season for coach Pat Flannery.

His lifetime record of 93-44 (.678) makes him the second winningest coach in Lebanon Valley history. He has coached the team to five straight winning seasons after a 17-year drought of non-winning seasons for the program. This season, he was named to Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Co-Coach of the Year.



## Phil Campbell goes up against Bowman of NYU for the basket

Campbell scored ten points in this game, fifteen for the weekend. He also chalked up eight rebounds for the tournament.

### **Did you know?**

CBS channel 21 broadcast that LVC did not win the title....(They were unavailable for comment.)

The press kits on LVC were not distributed in Buffalo until Saturday evening ...(these kits provide the media with statistics and other details.)



## Jason Say goes for the shot against Wittenburg

Say had 16 points overall with four assists and eight rebounds.





## John Harper shoots for two Saturday night

Harper has over 1200 career points with the Valley Dutchmen.



## Jason Say dodges a Wittenburg block

Say is one of four juniors who will bring Championship experience to the '94-'95 Valley team

"Did you think the basket counted?"-- question posed to Jason Say at the post-game press conference.

His answer: "Absolutely."



Rhoades accepts his NCAA award from F&M's head coach, Glen Robinson



Center Scott Stephenson, guard Steve Zieber, and forward John Harper, pictured with Mike Rhoades are the LVC team's three seniors.

## QUICK FACT

Lebanon Valley holds opponents to shooting 36.5 percent from the field, which ranks them, at the very least, third in the nation in this category.

## QUICK FACTS

- \* Lebanon Valley had 27 wins, the most in a season for any Dutchmen team in the 90-year history of the program.
- \* LVC competes in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the largest conference in the nation in Division III, and this year won the title for the first time in 21 seasons.
- \* The Dutchmen enjoyed a 12-game win streak earlier this season, their longest in 21 seasons, and rode a 9-game win streak into the Final Four Tournament.
- \* Lebanon Valley is 4-1 in NCAA Division III Tournament play.



# The Long, Long Roadtrip

by Amy Martin

"I think this trip has gotten off to a rocky enough start," said one student as the Student Council-sponsored buses sat at a rest stop somewhere in New York.

The buses had been scheduled to leave at 7:00 Friday morning. 70 students and community members loaded their suitcases and filed into the buses. After everyone was situated, roll call was taken several times, finally narrowing the no-show list to two. Cries of "Has anybody seen..." floated to the back of the bus. A small voice answered, "I'm here. I didn't hear you. I had my headphones on."

Dave Newell, assistant dean of student services, reminded the passengers, "Cooperation is the key to this trip." He requested that all students follow Lebanon Valley College policies as well as those of "this great nation." Already a half hour late, the buses rolled out of Annville.

The pair of vehicles, one from Carl Bieber Tourways and the other from Capitol Trailways, took Interstate 81 south to Route 322-22, then got on Route 15 to New York.

The buses rocked from side to side as they plugged up the mountainsides. Snow fell heavy at times throughout the trek. The drivers were forced to stop several times to pound the ice from the windshield wipers. All the while students sat sprawled in their seats, many sleeping as they listened to walkmans.

After five hours of travel, the buses stopped at a rest area. The passengers ate sandwiches, chips, and fruit provided by LVC's Hallmark Food Services.

The buses continued to wind their way along country roads which snaked through small towns and open fields. Finally, at about 2 p.m., the pair of buses arrived at the Lord Amherst Motor Hotel on the outskirts of Buffalo.

The two-story hotel had an adjoining restaurant called Shannon's Pub. Due to continuing renovations, it did not have a liquor license.

The students were taken by bus to and from the basketball games both nights. Face painting, towel twirling and cheer chanting abounded during the rides to the stadium.

Saturday morning, students were given a tour of Niagara Falls with commentary provided by the bus drivers. After braving the raw, biting wind from the Falls, those who chose to take the trip spent the afternoon at a nearby outlet mall.

The student council buses took the students to the Holiday Inn-Amherst to welcome the Valley NCAA Champs and to join the festivities at the Inn's Sassafras Lounge. At 12:30 a few "responsible" members of the council group rode the buses back to the Lord Amherst.

The caravan left Buffalo at 10 a.m., a half hour after the announced departure time. Almost everyone slept for the majority of the ride home, waking only for the lunch stop at Arby's and McDonald's. Excitement grew at the buses neared the more familiar Susquehanna River, I-81, and Annville. Groggy students pulled their luggage from the underbellies of the tourbuses. Students laughed among each other as they plodded across the Quad to their dorms. It was good to be home.



**Bad weather greets travelling Dutchmen**



**Avid Dutchmen supporters show their colors**



**Students braved the bone-chilling winds to see the spectacular falls in Niagara.**



**Lord Amherst Motor Hotel provided lodging for LVC students who took advantage of the college's Buffalo weekend reduced rate package.**

## Oh, the irony!

\* The head coach of F&M presented Valley Champions with their awards.

\* Lebanon Valley coach Pat Flannery began his head coaching career with the Dutchman in a game against Buffalo State College in a tip-off tournament in Buffalo, NY.





## Valley storms Buffalo--Is this a motley crew or what?



## Dirty bus windows--the ideal billboards for victory declarations

## Student government and administration come through for students

by Donna Centofanti

As the basketball team got psyched to go to Buffalo and play in the NCAA Final Four Tournament, other students had worries about Buffalo too. How were they going to get there and where were they going to stay?

With interest expressed to the right people, students were provided with a package deal, set-up by Dean Stanson,

**'We did this because a lot of students expressed an interest to Student Council members, and we are proud of the basketball team, and we want to support them.'**

Jen Evans, John Deamer, Catherine Crissman, Student Council President, and Laura Tolbert, a student representa-

tive for Student Council. "We did this because a lot of students expressed an interest to Student Council members, and we are proud of the basketball team, and we want to support them," stated Jen Evans, Student Council Advisor.

Student Council, with help from the college, was able to provide student with a package deal so they could travel to Buffalo worry free. Student Council contributed \$2000 towards the package, which included: round trip transportation, transportation to and from the games, tickets for all the games and a hotel room for two nights. Due to donations by the college and Student Council, students only needed to pay \$50 to be eligible for the trip.

Before a package deal could be decided on, Evans and Crissman spent most of Monday on the phone with various hotel and bus compa-

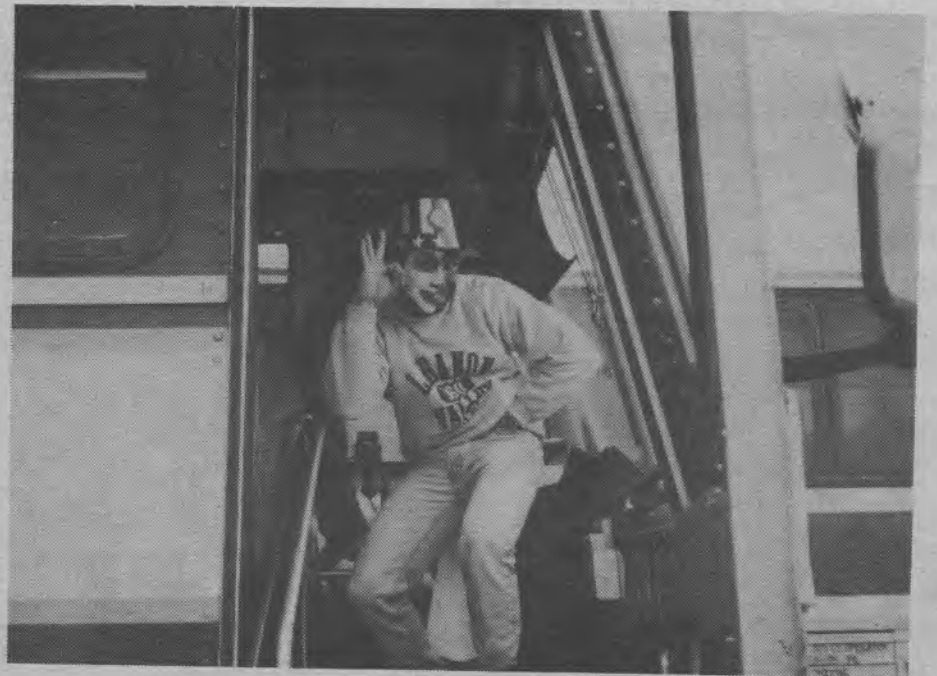
nies. The goal was to provide everyone with transportation and a room for a reasonable

**'Dean Stanson was adamant about making sure that all the students would have transportation. He was very cooperative.'**

price. "Dean Stanson was adamant about making sure that all the students would have transportation. He was very cooperative," said Laura Tolbert.

With the positive response by the student body and the community, Student Council hopes to do something like this again. Tolbert claimed, "In the future we hope to support other teams in the same way."

**Another fine example of an LVC supporter: The ring leader and his best imitation of the uncle sam flying dutchmen.**



## OVERHEARD:

"The watches we got were really nice: I think they are Rolodexes" -anonymous LVC hoopster.

"We have run the emotional gamut," Matt Campbell, junior.

"There's nothing I can do about it. It's out of my control," NYU head coach Joe Nesci about the loss to LVC.

"That will be nine dollars please," -bartender at Sasafrass who had just poured a pitcher of beer.

"Maybe the NBA," was the answer given by Adam Crawford, starting guard for NYU, when asked about his future in basketball.

## Celebration at Home

by Joda Glossner

The newly-crowned Division III National Champions were welcomed by most of the student body and faculty of LVC as they returned victoriously from Buffalo on Sunday evening. Signs, banners, screams, cheers, and sirens heralded their arrival on campus for those who may have missed one of the many signs around campus promoting the event. All of Annville seemed to be there as the police and fire fighters drove by Sheridan Avenue which was crowded with fans and news reporters witnessing the homecoming of the men's basketball team.

Following the celebration, there was a procession into the west dining hall as the players were recognized and speeches were given by Coach Flannery, Lou Sorrentino, the seniors, and the captains of the history-making team. The reoccurring theme that the speeches centered around was the team-family concept that Lebanon Valley College has established and promotes throughout its student body, faculty, and community members.



# Parting Shots



*Special Thanks to all that made this issue possible:*

- The 1994 Division III National Champions, the Flying Dutchmen and Coach Flannery and his staff
- Student Government and the Administration for all their efforts
- John Deemer and his staff
- Those Nutty Fans
- Finally, Kelly and Amy for all the efforts they put forward to produce this issue



## PITTSBURGH HARRISBURG • PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK CITY



**Capitol Trailways**



## College News

### Students fight new tuition hikes

By Eric Heid  
NSNS Staff Writer

With governments trying to trim budgets and education costs rising, students are doing whatever they can to combat tuition increases at public universities.

"Students in general — that's always an easy place to cut funding because there is not quite the organized voice that there is for, let's say, the corrections system," said Chris Saunders, president of

**'...We had a massive protest inside the Capitol Building. The state police came and knocked us out and so we marched around the Capitol ...and it didn't help a whole lot.'**

the Undergraduate Student Government at Pennsylvania State University.

But these days students are no longer allowing themselves to be bullied, especially when it comes to their pocketbooks. Although rallies like the recent sit-in at the University of Massachusetts are high-publicity stunts that gain attention, the real work of protecting students' rights is done behind the scenes in the form of lobbying and grassroots campaigning.

"We're telephone-calling, letter-writing and registering students throughout the districts to vote, because this is an election year," said David Nunez, student government president at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where the sit-in occurred.

Across the nation, other student groups are realizing that the big rallies may not be as successful as other, lower-

profile tactics.

"The media events are definitely an important part," said Travis Berry of the Colorado Student Association. "But I think we've evolved a little bit in our thinking and gotten away from the free media, and have focused more on some coordinated efforts by really using press releases and statistics."

Ed Dennis, field director for the Oregon Student Lobby, said that "the rally thing" can often be a bomb that backfires.

"If a bunch of students chant a few great slogans, and a few important people speak, and you get some media coverage, that's great, but really how much good does that do? Most lawmakers go out the back doors, or eat lunch in their offices," Dennis explained.

For students in California, the song-and-dance of massive protests and marching in the streets has been somewhat futile.

"Last year, we lobbied, we hit every single legislator, we hit the governor, we had a massive protest inside the Capitol Building," said Eli Ilano, chair of the Student Union Assembly at the University of California-Santa Cruz. "The state police came in and knocked us out, and so we marched around the Capitol ... and it didn't help a whole lot."

This year, California college students are forming coalitions with community organizations such as Parent Teacher Associations and "Save Our Schools" groups in order to refocus state funding priorities away from new expenditures on prisons and police forces.

"We want to focus on

changing those priorities, saying things like, if you build prisons, that's where we're going to end up, but if you build schools, that's where we're going to end up," Ilano said. "What would you rather have?"

Arguing from an emotional standpoint is a tactic also employed by the Wisconsin student lobbying group, the United Council of UW Student Governments.

"We try to argue the policy side of it," explained United Council President Ron Sissel, Jr. "But we also tie in the emotions with the stories. Say you have a legislator that's about 30-years-old. You tell him, 'This is what the tuition is now. When your kid gets there, this is what the tuition will be. Can you afford it?'"

By keeping a watchful eye on proposed new costs such as new building construction, the United Council tries to limit the portion of funding by tuition hikes.

"We try and target in on what new initiatives they are going to address, so there are a limited amount of new initiatives because that's where you really get the tuition increases," Sissel said.

In Oregon, students are working closely with the legislators and administrators to keep tuition costs down. In the past four years, the state has had about a 60 percent increase in tuition, according to Dennis.

"We worked very closely with the administration and faculty just trying to hold on to the fort, while at the same time working with the administration to make lots of cuts in the internal system, to make the system itself more efficient," Dennis said.

### U. Mass students hold sit-in to battle tuition increases

By Eric Heid  
NSNS Staff Writer

Students at the University of Massachusetts have been on the front lines of the recent battle against tuition and fee hikes. Several weeks ago, students occupied the admissions building on the Amherst campus for 14 hours

**'The admissions staff (members) were intimidated, I suppose, because they saw 100 students come rushing into their building and saying 'This is a take over.'**

to protest a 167 percent rise in tuition and fees since 1988.

"The admissions staff (members) were intimidated, I suppose, because they saw 100 students come rushing into their building and saying 'This is a take over,'" said Mirran Raphaely of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy at U. Mass.

"We've had to deal with the media," said Student Government President David Nunez. "They made us out to be terrorists ... Nobody was touched."

Student leaders said that despite some complaints by

admissions office workers, the occupation was effective in grabbing the attention of Chancellor David Scott, who agreed to publicly back a zero-percent tuition and fee increase in this year's state budget.

"We're trying to get over the bad blood and move toward teamwork," said Nunez.

The last time students in Massachusetts protested tuition increases was 1989, with a march on the State House by some 15,000 students. According to Nunez, that effort failed because the former chancellor "sold out" on the students by not backing them. To make matters worse, the marchers were accused of trampling followers outside the State House.

Students leaders view the recent occupation as a kick-off to a new "Save Our School" campaign that will include basic grassroots actions such as letter-writing, going door-to-door and intense lobbying efforts targeting all the state legislators.

"Quality (of education) makes no difference to, let's say, an African-American, if they can't afford it," explained Nunez. "It's about quality and accessibility. This is not a school just for rich people."

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# Is Annville a college town?

(Part one in a series)

by Amy Martin

Annville is a small town nestled in the Lebanon Valley between the Blue Mountains of Central Pennsylvania. It has been the home of Lebanon Valley College since 1866. But is Annville a college town?

Annville may have been more of a college town years ago. In the early twentieth century, it was more self-sufficient. There were several factories in town. It had a Five and Dime store, a local bakery, a few hotels, and many restaurants. Anything the community needed could be gotten in Annville.

According to Dr. Phil Billings, in the 1940s, students went to drink and shoot pool at the Hotel Annville, a popular "dive" owned by Frank and Della Marino. Rich's Bar, now the Corvette Bar, was also crowded with students. All-campus parties called "groves" were held at Fink's Grove, which was owned by the town baker.

Frank Marino, who now runs the Co-Ed Luncheonette, remembers that his restaurant was a favorite of the students. "It used to get packed. Now, except for the professors, you wouldn't know there was a college."

Eleanor Witmeyer, a graduate of LVC and a lifelong resident of Annville, believes that the community was very much involved with the college. She explained that for years the college would have an annual "murder" during Freshman

Week. A couple from among the upperclassmen would be "all lovey-dovey" during the week, and another man would try to break up the couple. The men would fight. Then a rumor would spread that the other man had been murdered. The whole community would get involved. Everyone would gather around and the policeman would bring in the accused man. The Justice of the Peace would arraign him. Then someone would spill the beans, and explain that it was all a hoax, that the man wasn't killed. "It was great fun," Witmeyer added.

Witmeyer said that the professors and the students lived in the community, and many became leaders in the town. Many of the faculty were involved in local churches and in the rotary. The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) was organized by an LVC professor. Students stayed in community homes.

Edna Carmean, who also is a Valley graduate, lived on campus during the Depression. She explained, "We stayed on campus. Only one person on campus had a car. It was a very closely-knit campus, very home-like. All meals were served at the same time, and we had to dress for meals. Freshman girls had to be in by 8 p.m., and seniors by 10 p.m. Life was different then." She added, "There were a lot of hangouts around campus, but there never have been shops in Annville for clothes, dresses, shoes or suits."

Dr. Billings believed that not all the townspeople realized that they could take advantage of the college. "Many of the community were poor. They worked all day in the factories, walked home, and then worked all night doing the household chores." He continued, "Those people weren't well-educated. They believed college activities took time and money, and they didn't have much of either."

Blanche Schaeffer also felt that not everyone in the community was active with Lebanon Valley. "Years ago, people didn't think that college was something they could do."

In upcoming editions, La Vie will examine both sides of the issue.

## Art dept. hires instructor

Cont'd from pg. 1

The college advertised for instructors through several publications. One of them was The College Art Association. The deadline for applications was early December. The number of possible candidates was lowered to half shortly after Christmas, says McGill.

"I'm thrilled and delighted the way the process went. It was clear that he was the overwhelming first choice. Evidence of his teaching and assistantships was very strong," states McGill.

One of the primary reasons that the college has chosen to hire this individual can be related to his knowledge of and interest in art history. It should also be emphasized that in order to offer art history, there has to be enough student interest. "A lot depends on the program. There isn't a plan. We have to see what the response is," states McGill.

"We feel confident that there's a need for this person. We have to wait and see," says Massad. So far the outlook is a positive one.

The instructor will join an art staff comprised of three adjuncts—Dan Massad, Leslie Bowen, and Marie Riegle. The candidate will begin working at the college this summer in the art gallery.

After the committee made the decision to accept the instructor, a call was made to the individual. Orally, he has accepted the position. Now the only thing standing in the way is the contract, which has to be completed by the candidate.

With the addition of a new instructor, the future looks bright for the Lebanon Valley College Art Department.

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## Delphians

Cont'd from pg. 1

ing possessions in the Delphian room, they were to be sold or given away. The other shared ornaments specific to the Delphians will be placed into storage so that the history may be preserved and perhaps brought to life in the future by an interested group.

President of Greek Council Barrie Stoudt feels that with the inactivity of the Delphians, this now gives the women on campus one less sorority to choose from. Also, if other locals continue in this path, perhaps due to the draw of the national sororities, there will soon be no one to compete with on a local level.

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## Campus Calendar

Thur., March 24

3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Wilkes, away

Fri., March 25

5:00 p.m. \*Spring Break begins\*

Sat., March 26

1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. E-town, Arnold





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# La Vie

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Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, April 13, 1994

## Is Annville a college town?

### Part two in a series

by Amy Martin

According to many people in the community and to the college administrators, Annville is still very much a college town today.

College president John Synodinos believes that the college has "nice relations" with the surrounding community. "There is not much hostility between 'town and gown.'"

**'Yes, Annville is a college town. We have no choice.'**

People are proud of the college, and they like our students. Sarah at the Turkey Hill knows what events are going on. Community support is important."

Synodinos added that the college makes significant contributions to Annville as well as offering its facilities for community use. It rents the child care center to the Lutheran services for one dollar and pays the heat and electric bills for the center.

Synodinos would like to see more businesses come to

Annville. "I'd like to see a community newspaper in Annville. The Astor Theater will be reopening with a coffee shop. If we would get more shops along Main Street, it would be even more of a college town," he believed.

Dick Charles, LVC vice-president of advancement, said that the relationship between Annville and Lebanon Valley is very good. "We are closer to the ideal 'town-gown' relationship and setting than most other colleges who suffer under urban pressures. We are fortunate to have this rural setting."

Allen Yingst, who is also head of security at the Valley, is the president of the township supervisors. He agreed that Annville is a college town. "Annville is a very friendly, caring community. It is a safe area, and everyone cooperates. In the past there have been people who did not support the college. But relations between the community and the college have changed dramatically in recent years."

Yingst believed that the community does utilize campus

facilities and attend campus events. But he doesn't see much student involvement in the town.

Keith Kreamer, Township secretary and Annville resident, said that Annville certainly is a college town. "The college is the largest employer, and it holds the most land. There are varying degrees of students, faculty, and staff in the community. Some students do volunteer work with local churches and schools, and the college facilities are available for the commu-

**'To me, Annville has always meant the college.'**

nity's use. Yes, Annville is a college town. We have no choice."

Judy Pehrson, director of college relations at LVC, concurred that Annville is a college town because the college is a large part of the town. She pointed out that the college is a major employer in Annville, and that local businesses are patron-

*Continued on page 3*

## Baseball fever swings into the Valley

by Mickey Tallent

Finally, the sun has begun to shine in a winter-battered Northeast. And for many the rays of spring bring not only the hope of summer, but also the gleam of another baseball sea-

**'Baseball represents American Culture in significant ways and acts as a window into it.'**

son.

On April 13, Dr. Kuklick, professor of American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania and author of *For Everything a Season*, will kick off the Second Annual Humanities Colloquium, "Baseball as a Cultural Icon," with a key-note address. It will continue on the 14th with a baseball clinic hosted by Tim Ebersole, the baseball coach here at the Valley, and his team. That night there will be a panel discussion, and to conclude the whole event, there will be a free trip for fifty students and faculty to see the Harrisburg Senators play at City Island on the 15th.

"Baseball represents American Culture in significant ways and acts as a window into it," Dr. Byrne, one of the organizers of the colloquium, said.

Dr. Kuklick, whose book is a social and economic study of Shibe Park (former ballpark of the Philadelphia Phillies), will focus the colloquium towards the goal of academically analyzing baseball in that aspect. He will give his lecture at 8:00 pm. on the 13th in Miller Chapel, room 101.

Tim Ebersole and his team will present a clinic to demonstrate the strategy of baseball in action. The clinic is scheduled for 11:00am on the 14th on the

Arnold Field.

The panel, compiled by Dean McGill, will convene that evening in Miller Chapel, room 101. "The original plan was to get a writer, a former player and someone from management in the minor leagues. However, that did not work out. We shifted the structure and now the panel consists entirely of writers."

The members of the panel include, Paul White - Editor of *Baseball Weekly*, Michael Gershman - chair of *Total Baseball* and author of *Diamonds: The Evolution of Ballparks*, Marv Adams - News Editor of *Sunday News* in Lancaster and former Sports Editor of the *Lancaster Intelligencer*, and Mr. Shannon - Principle Editor of *Spitball*. And finally, on the 15th, fifty students and faculty members will get a free trip to watch the Harrisburg Senators play courtesy of Lebanon Valley College. For anyone interested, sign up is in the Red Book at the College Center Desk.

"There has been a lot of interest in the event," Judy Pehrson said. Pehrson, college relations director, has been heading the publicity of the colloquium. She has succeeded in piquing the interests of Kelly Kissel of the Associated Press, Larry Bie-Miller of *The Chronicle for Higher Education*, and many local newspapers and TV stations.

Now, not only is baseball a sport enjoyed by millions, but also a topic explored academically by Lebanon Valley College. This spring the sounds of the lecture hall will complement rather than compete with the crack of the bat.

## WLVC brings championship game live to Lebanon Valley

by Peter Stavenick

One way in which people discovered the outcomes of the Dutchmen basketball playoff games was by tuning in to WLVC 95.3 FM. The broadcasts began with the game vs. FDU and ended after the victorious and final game against NYU in Buffalo.

The announcers, Jay Campbell and Phil Hahn, both LVC students, could be heard

**'I think it was a great step forward for the station.'**

across campus, most notably in the College Center. "We brought home entertainment to the college," stated Campbell. "I think it was a great step forward for the station," stated WLVC advisor Ed Arke.

During the LVC vs. U-MASS-Dartmouth game, Jay and Phil could be heard on WLVC and on WSAR in Fall River, Massachusetts. They were carried by WSAR to broadcast the game so that U-MASS fans could hear it as well.

The U-MASS vs. LVC broadcast featured commercials which had to be fitted in to the overall scheme for the sake of

WSAR. WLVC, on the other hand, is not a commercial radio station. Jay and Phil had to get accustomed to this, and they learned something else: "We couldn't be biased or as excited as we were on WLVC itself. We had to be real announcers," stated Hahn.

The Dutchmen basketball playoffs were the first time the announcers ever did play-by-play over radio. "One of the toughest things was learning not to cross voices," said Hahn. "You have to memorize the players and their numbers before the game. One of the hardest things was coming up with things to say during half-time. We were restricted as to what we could do during intermissions," explained Campbell.

It should be made clear that the basketball games wouldn't have been broadcast if it weren't for advisor Ed Arke and Sports Information Director John Deamer. Arke provided much of the equipment that was essential for the broadcasts both home and away. "The most difficult part was acquiring the equipment," said Arke.

One of the reasons that WLVC couldn't be heard beyond the boundaries of the college is because the station

can only be picked up over the cable wires of the college. You simply can't turn on your radio and expect to hear the station without having your cable hooked up to your stereo or box.

Jay and Phil commented on their most memorable game in terms of announcing. "The most memorable game for me was the Wittenberg game when we were down by 15 points. We came from behind," said Hahn. "I liked the last game vs. NYU, but the whole weekend was amazing in general," commented Campbell. "Some guys in Funkhouser heard the Wittenberg game, and as soon they found out that LVC had won, drove straight up to Buffalo for seven hours and arrived there around 4 AM," said Campbell. "Being able to broadcast sporting events is important to students who aren't able to travel to these events. The station's presence was important to the whole student body," said Arke.

Hopefully in the future, WLVC will be able to broadcast other sports in addition to basketball. Football is a possibility. WLVC hasn't broadcast many, if any, sporting events in recent memory, but it's never too late to start.

## Honors program draws potential students

by Kelly Fisher

Twelve of the high school seniors invited to campus last weekend, April 8 and 9, were not only accepted by Lebanon Valley College for the Fall semester of 1994, but were also interviewed by faculty members as potential Honors Program participants. High school students must be in the top 10% of their graduating class and have a combined SAT score of 1100 or better to qualify for the program. Although the incoming freshman class will only be accepting 20 students into the program, 137 letters of invitation were sent to students who met the cri-

teria and had applied and been accepted for registration by LVC. Professor Sharon Raffield, director of the Honors Program attributed the low percentage of responses to the Honors Weekend invitations to the bad winter weather. "We're smaller than what we usually are, but the main reason is that many high schools are trying to graduate their seniors on time, and the kids cannot afford to miss any more school." The Weekend lasted from Friday at 11:30 a.m. until Saturday afternoon. This schedule required

*Continued on page 3*



Guest Editorial: Gary Grieve-Carlson

## In the Spring, Do young men's thoughts still turn to baseball?

Some of you may have seen the posters announcing the Humanities Colloquium, "Baseball as a Cultural Icon." Even though I teach American Studies, I'm not exactly sure what a "cultural icon" is, so I went for answers to my wiser and more experienced colleagues. Dr. Applegate wasn't much help. "I'm ready to find out myself," he said. Dr. Heise was a bit more helpful: "An icon is a venerated image." And Dr. Scott explained that an icon is a painting of a saint, but it's not just a picture; it has supernatural power.

This got me to thinking. Do we Americans venerate the image of baseball? Do we think it has supernatural power? Dr. Heise claimed that Americans used to venerate baseball, that baseball used to be incredibly important, but that today it symbolizes a half-forgotten past. Dr. Scott explained that baseball embodies the farm ideal, the ideal of a rural society brought into the industrial culture that America has become. I'm sure he's right because he's a lot smarter than I am, but to speak truthfully, I've never gone to Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium and thought to myself, "Ah, the farm ideal! What a wonderful thing our rural society was!" And as far as veneration goes, I was a big fan of the Orioles when I was a kid, and used to have a signed photograph of Boog Powell until my mother threw it out when she cleaned my room, but I can't say I "venerated" the team. I was happy when they beat the Dodgers 4-0 in the '66 World Series, and sad when they lost to the Mets in '69, even though everyone knows the Orioles had a far better team than the Mets did. But "venerate"? I don't think so.

Dr. Heise tried to help me to see it. "Baseball is quintessentially American: everybody has to stand at the plate. It's democratic." Well, o.k., but in basketball, doesn't everybody have to guard somebody? And in the

American League, everybody doesn't have to stand at the plate. I was still confused, so I turned to Professor Scott. "My boy," he said, chuckling softly at my ignorance, "baseball embodies quintessential American values: fair play, gentlemanly conduct, and no swearing." Hmm, I thought. Isn't it true that the first professional league was organized by big-time gamblers, because they wanted to have a regular schedule of games for their bookmaking? And Ty Cobb, who was such a jerk that he slept with a gun under his pillow because he thought his own teammates might try to kill him as he slept: the quintessence of fair play and gentlemanly conduct? Was Sal Maglie called "the Barber" because he offered free haircuts to everyone after the game, or because he so often threw at the heads of opposing batters?

Well, I had to turn to the Nestor of the third floor, Professor Applegate, to work my way out of this one. After first criticizing me for asking Professors Heise and Scott to explain anything, Applegate explained it all: "When I was a kid every boy grew up wanting to be a baseball player. Baseball provided all Americans a crack at the American dream. The German-Americans had Honus Wagner, the Jews had Sandy Koufax, the Italians had Joe DiMaggio, the Latin Americans had Roberto Clemente, the blacks had Willie Mays. All segments of the population, rich and poor, would sit together as equals in the ball park, and any fan's opinion was as good as the next fan's. Baseball had a monopoly on our affections. It doesn't anymore. We used to worship at the shrine of baseball; we don't any more. There are other gods." I'm ashamed to admit it, but in my naivete I asked, "Why'd we stop worshipping at that shrine if it was such a good one?" Shaking his great head, the chairman of the History Department replied,

"Because baseball has not been true to itself. They've tampered with the Holy Bible of the Rules: artificial turf, designated hitters, changing the height of the mound, moving in the fences. . . But it all really ended," he concluded, his eyes misting over, "when the New York Giants moved to San Francisco."

Later, back in my office, I thought about everything I'd heard. Professor Applegate must be right about baseball opening the door to the American Dream to different ethnic groups, but didn't other sports do this too? The football player Bronco Nagurski was probably not of English extraction. Blacks started playing pro football and basketball very soon after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in baseball, and pro boxing broke the color barrier before baseball did.

Maybe it's just that baseball was the first important professional sport in this country, so it has a longer history, a longer mythology, deeper roots in the American psyche. Maybe it's that baseball has had more colorful characters: Dizzy Dean, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Piersall, Leo Durocher. Durocher was managing the Dodgers when they signed Jackie Robinson, and some of the white guys on the team didn't want Robinson there and threatened a boycott. Durocher called the whole team together and said, "I don't care what color this guy is. I don't care if he has stripes like a f—ing zebra. I'm the f—ing manager, and I say he f—ing plays!" The other sports were integrated much more peacefully. But mostly it's because baseball fans are unlike any others. What losing team, in any other sport, can boast of fans as intensely loyal as those of the Cubs? or the Red Sox? My father told me about going to a Brooklyn Dodgers game with some friends from

work, one of whom had a few too many beers during the course of the game. A cop had his eye on this guy, and in the seventh inning when he came back with yet another round of beers from the concession stand, he stumbled and spilled one all over a lady sitting in the row in front of them. "That's it, buddy," said the cop. "You're out of here." The lady, drenched in beer, looked up at the cop and said, "Did I call you over here? Take your hands off him. That man is a Dodger fan." Only in baseball.

### Baseball as a Cultural Icon

Don't have a clue as to what a cultural icon is? Then you belong at the Humanities Colloquium, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Chapel 101.

### Blood drive

Each semester the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega sponsor a blood drive on campus. Again this year, the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank is the organization we are coordinating this event for. We believe that blood donation is an important event and that those people who are able to donate, should do so. I am asking for your help by reminding your members that we are again having the Blood Drive, and encouraging your members to sign up to donate blood. The blood bank supplies people with blood needed for surgery, transfusions, etc. If they don't get people to donate, the supply will run out.

The Mobile Unit of the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank will be on campus to take the blood. This event will take place in the Underground on April 14, 1994 from 10:00am - 5:00pm. Sign-ups will be outside the dining hall during lunch and dinner from April 5 - April 8, and again from April 11 - April 13.

The Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega thank you for your help.

Sincerely,  
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### The Corkboard

Slot #1 Crisis management task force ISO CEO or COO with crisis training. Must develop crisis policy for May 2. Send resume.

Slot #2 MWF ISO whitewater rafting instructor to aid in search-and-rescue of political image. Experience optional, shredder necessary.

Slot #3 SM ISO SF to teach me to cook and impress the SF I have my eye on. Please bring cookbooks and all that cooking metal stuff. Oh yeah—bring a stove, too.

Wanted: Shark wrestler to get Precious out of flooded basement. Health insurance required.

Baseball and Softball-- Good luck this year!

Two thumbs down for sado-masochistic professors.

Slot #4 SWM ISO highly intelligent woman named Casey spelled with a K and C.

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Just to keep things interesting, we've decided to extend our sale on personals. It's our "2 Fer Nuthin' Sale" sale. For a limited time, place two personals in the Corkboard for free. That's twice the savings at the same cost as before! What a deal! So

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La Vie holds the right to reject any material it deems unsuitable for publication. All information will be kept confidential.



## Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the college campus since March 12.

**VANDALISM:** On Saturday, March 12, vandalism was reported at Keister Hall. Total value is \$100.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** Also on Saturday, March 12, a broken window was reported at the College Center. Total value is \$50.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** On Sunday, March 13, a suspicious person was reported at Vickroy.

**NOISE COMPLAINT:** On Sunday, March 13, complaints of noise were reported from Vickroy.

**HARASSMENT:** On Sunday, March 13, harassment was reported at Vickroy.

**THEFT-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** Also on Sunday, March 13, a vehicle stereo and personal items were stolen. Damage was also reported in the Silver parking area. Total value is \$850.

**THEFT-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Sunday, March 13, a scanner and personal items were stolen. Damage was also reported from the Silver parking area. Total value is \$225.

**THEFT-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Sunday, March 13, a vehicle stereo was stolen and damage was reported at the

Summit Street parking area west. Total value is \$650.

**THEFT-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** On Tuesday, March 15, a cassette player was stolen and damage was reported from the Summit Street parking area west. Total value is \$300.

**THEFT:** On Wednesday, March 16, cash and personal items were stolen from Lynch locker room. Total value is \$30.

**VEHICLE DAMAGE/ACCIDENT:** On Thursday, March 17, vehicle damage was reported on Summit Street. Total value is \$100.

**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY:** Suspicious activity was reported from the Silver Parking Area on Saturday, March 19.

**THEFT:** Cash was stolen from the Lynch locker room on Monday, March 21. Total value is \$30.

**THEFT:** Cash was stolen from Funkhouser on Wednesday, March 23. Total value is \$60.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** Also on Wednesday, March 23, a suspicious person was reported near Garber Science Center.

**VAGRANCY:** Vagrancy was reported from Derickson Hall on Thursday, March 24.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** A light pole was reported damaged in the Academic Quad on Friday, March 25. Total value is \$75.

**THEFT:** Cash and personal items were stolen from Lynch on Wednesday, March 30. Total value is \$12.

## Honors program

Cont'd from pg.1

high school students to miss Friday classes as well as Saturday classes that are being held in some districts.

The first scheduled activity on the Honors Weekend agenda was a luncheon in Faust Lounge at noon on Friday. Several faculty members, prospective Honors students, their parents, and current Honors students mingled and listened to a short introduction by President Synodinos before eating. Afterwards, prospective students were interviewed by faculty members who would evaluate them in areas such as critical thinking and motivation. Faculty members would later make recommendations to the Honors Council based on the interview. The rest of the day and evening were left free for the students to do as they wished. Saturday morning the Honors prospectives registered for their classes, as did the other students on campus, and then they were welcome to stay or leave as desired.

The Lebanon Valley College Honors Program's goal is "to produce intellectually versatile graduates who can learn independently. The program seeks to sharpen critical and analytical thinking, develop verbal and written expression, and foster sensitive and informed investigation of values," according to the recently published pamphlet on the program. The program requires students to take four pre-structured classes—Honors Communications, The Individual and Society, Human Existence and Transcendence, and Human Creativity—followed by a seminar on a topic chosen by the students, and finally an independent study and presentation in the senior year. Honors students are required to maintain a 3.0 GPA throughout their college career. LVC students who did not enter the program as freshmen may qualify for the program if they are carrying a GPA of 3.0 or above.

## R O T C

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## College town, cont'd from pg. 1

ized by Valley students. The college also has several programs in which the faculty and the students work with and give lectures to area students and civic groups.

Pehrson added that she has seen more of the townspeople becoming involved on campus. "The college is a major resource for the community. People can take classes, attend cultural and athletic events, and use the Arnold Sports Center. It is important that we be a good resource for the town."

One commuting student also believed that Lebanon Valley College is a good resource for the community. She noted that

the community does take advantage of the opportunities that the college provides. "A lot of people use the Arnold Sports Center. It's a good college town."

Senior Susan Cohen agreed, adding "Annville is a small, quiet town. The college is the life of the town."

Edna Carmean, a graduate of Lebanon Valley and a resident of Annville, felt that the community is very much involved with LVC. "The town has always enjoyed the recitals and concerts. The college is also the biggest industry in town. To me, Annville has always meant the college."

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## Tennis off to a good start

by Ben Smith

The men's tennis season opened last month with a commanding victory over Juniata College. The 6-3 win was a great confidence booster for the team, which was just accepted into the MAC. The team, headed by coach Cliff Meyers, is brand new and fresh this year with only 2 returning players, Senior Ray Wimer, and Junior Tony Nguyen. Adding depth to the squad are Senior Matt Barr, Junior George Hollich, Sophomores Ben Smith and Brian Stover as well as freshman Jason Henery.

Following the March 19th win over Juniata, the team suffered a disappointing 1-8 defeat to conference favorite Elizabethtown on March 25th. But the Flying Dutchmen were quick to bounce back this past Tuesday with a strong 7-2 triumph over non-conference opponent Allentown. With a winning record and boundless confidence the 1994 men's tennis team is looking forward to the tough schedule ahead and a strong finish in the MAC.

## Light in the Valley to feature youth rally

Lebanon Valley College will present "light in the Valley," a weekend of Christian music, speakers, and special events, from Friday, April 15 through Sunday, April 17. As an added feature, junior and senior high school students are invited to attend a Youth Rally on Sunday, April 17.

The Youth Rally will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel with music selections by H.I.S. (He Is Savior), a contemporary Christian music band composed of Lebanon Valley students. The sing-along will be followed by a presentation from guest speaker Ron Hostetler, a former National League football player for the Los Angeles Rams. Hostetler now teaches ethics and moral development at the Milton Hershey School and serves as founder and president of Family Impact, a local organization which encourages strengthening and preserving traditional family values through seminars, conferences, retreats, and other services to the church and community.

At 4 p.m., students will have the opportunity to attend one of three workshops. Lisa Hosler, executive director of Susquehanna Valley Pregnancy Services, will lead a session on dating relationships; Lebanon Valley junior Matt Dickinson, a member of H.I.S., will present a discussion on Christian music as an alternative to secular music; and junior Andy Sensenig, a member of the college's football team, will discuss how athletes can use their talents to glorify God.

At 6 p.m., the evening will close with a concert by H.I.S.

To register for the Rally or to receive more information on the weekend, contact the Lebanon Valley College chaplain's office at 867-6135.

## SCOREBOARD

Baseball vs. Widener	3-1 win 9-4 win
Softball vs. Albright	18-7 win 16-6 win
Men's Tennis vs. Widener	2-7 loss
<i>Ben Smith and Ray Weimer each won 2 matches</i>	

## Campus Calendar

### Thur., April 14

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. F&M, Arnold  
 9:30 p.m. Movie: "The Fugitive," C 101

### Fri., April 15

7:00 p.m. Religious Olympics and Chapel lock-in  
 7:00 &  
 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Fugitive," C 101

### Sat., April 16

1:00 p.m. Softball vs. E-town, Arnold  
 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Messiah, away  
 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Messiah, away  
 7:00 p.m. Underground  
 7:00 &  
 10:00 p.m. Movie: "The Fugitive," C 101  
 8:00 p.m. Authors & Artists: "Quintet of the Americas," Chapel

### Tues., April 19

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Susquehanna, Arnold  
 3:00 p.m. Track vs. Juniata, away  
 8:00 p.m. Concert: David Hastings, guitar, Lutz

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# La Vie

International soccer game  
to take place--see pg. 4

Humanities Colloquium  
was a grand slam! See  
related articles

Editorial. . . . .2

Security Update. 3

Sports. . . . .4

Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

## Is Annville a college town?

*Last of the series*

by Amy Martin

In a continuing investigation as to whether Annville is a college town, this article will focus on the opinions disagreeing with the theory.

Some members of the student body, the college faculty and the town believe Annville is a small town rather than a college town.

Dr. Sharon Clark feels that

**'For me, a college town looks quaint. Annville isn't there yet, but renovations will make it more presentable.'**

although Annville may be a college town in the strictest sense, it doesn't fit into the "traditional concepts" of a college town. "The college is the major employer and landholder in Annville, and it is active in the local community. But Annville needs to be rejuvenated in the next decade to meet traditional ideas of a college town," Clark said. "For me, a college town looks quaint. Annville isn't there yet, but renovations will make it more

presentable."

Blanche Schaeffer, a member of Friends of Old Annville, agrees. "I don't think of the college first when I think of Annville. Lebanon Valley College has done a lot for and with the town. It certainly is an asset to Annville. We [the community and the college] cooperate with each other. But the college is part of Annville, not all of it," Schaeffer added.

Resident student Stephanie Hanke sees a lack of support for the college in the community. "When I lived in Manheim, I saw a lot more signs for the local schools than I see here for the college."

Dr. Phil Billings feels that the citizens have little to do with LVC. "Annville has become a bedroom town—people live here, but work somewhere else. In my neighborhood, no one knows about the campus except for the Spring Arts festival and the fireworks. There is a lack

*Continued on page 4.*

## Deeper meanings of baseball revealed in Humanities Colloquium

by Peter Stavenick

On Wednesday, April 13, Dr. Kuklick — professor of American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a speech titled "Baseball as a Cultural Icon." The speech was heard by LVC students, faculty, and members of the community.

Kuklick made it clear to members of the audience that one of the points he was trying to make was the correlation between baseball and the academic practices of the humanities. He defined "practices" as a "coherent and complete form of cooperative human activity with a history of the standards of excellence." He also explained that the qualities of practices consist of traditions, norms, standards, craftsmanship, and the like. Professional baseball is a practice.

Kuklick also distinguished the concept of "internal goods" and "external goods." He stated that "internal goods" were an invasion of

the practice and that learning systematically was part of this. "External goods" are things such as fame, money, status, and power. "Change in humanity may come from external factors," stated Kuklick.

A fair amount of time was spent on discussing the effects of "external goods" in baseball. Baseball players Wade Boggs and Pete Rose have been involved with **'Virtues are acquired human qualities that help us to obtain "internal goods."**

external factors. Boggs was involved in a scandalous relationship with the infamous Margo Adams a few years ago. Rose, who was a player and manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was suspended from the game for gambling on baseball.

Kuklick believes that gambling is the biggest threat to baseball today. "Gambling is much worse than alcohol, drugs, or womanizing."

Kuklick made the point that if someone is not playing well due to alcohol or drugs there's no evidence that he's cheating. Although some in the audience felt differently concerning that gambling was the worst offense, the general consensus was that gambling ruins the integrity of the game.

The Black Sox scandal of 1919 was also talked about when eight players of the Chicago White Sox "threw" the World Series games. In other words, they lost the games intentionally. This was another example of "external goods" having an impact upon the practices, but Kuklick also mentioned, "At the heart of the practice is its characters." The Black Sox scandal of 1919 featured White Sox owner Charles Comiskey, who often alienated his players.

Kuklick also illustrated the concept of virtues and the role they play in the humani-

*Continued on page 3.*

## Former Chief of Staff shares remembrances of Washington and politics

by Mickey Tallent

The evening of April 12 is a day that will forever be marked by the visit of the former Chief of Staff for the Reagan Administration, Ken Duberstein. Duberstein spoke openly and freely to a small audience in Miller Chapel about what it is like to be inside the Washington

**'Washington is a tough town. It's a place where reality doesn't count for a lot; perception carries it all.'**

Beltway.

"I was 40 to 50 paces down the hall from the Oval Office . . . a boy born in Brooklyn who ended up with Reagan at the Summit with Gorbachev," Duberstein said.

Mr. Duberstein, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall, holds a masters from

American University and received an honorary Doctorate of Law from Franklin and Marshall. He now heads the Duberstein Group, a bi-partisan consultation firm in Washington, and has spent some time in the Clinton White House as an observer.

"Washington is a tough town. It's a place where reality doesn't count for a lot; perception carries it all. [In the Clinton White House] there isn't any fundamental management. The staff isn't serving the President very well," Duberstein noted.

To support his views and his statements, Mr. Duberstein used the Whitewater affair and its poor handling by the current administration and the subsequent struggle the Clinton Administration has had with

*Continued on page 2.*

## Grant funds new chemistry course

by Donna Centofanti

The National Science Foundation recently awarded the Chemistry Department of Lebanon Valley College a \$150,000 grant. The grant will allow Dr. Cornelius,

**'Students in the course will also play an important role in what should be included.'**

chair and professor of chemistry, to form a new class for introductory chemistry titled, "Chemistry Domesticated." It will replace Chemistry 111 and 112.

To be eligible for the grant, Dr. Cornelius had to provide the Foundation with an indepth proposal explaining specific information about the project. After being examined by a seven-committee panel the proposal received excellent reviews

*Continued on page 3.*



The Astor movie theater located in downtown Annville  
(photo by Seth Wenger)

## Astor Theater will reopen with new face, new style

by Amy Martin

The halls of the Astor Theater on Main Street in Annville will once again be filled with sound. The sound of construction, that is.

The Astor, then called the Hippodrome, was the home of vaudeville in the early 1900s. As did many of the old vaudeville playhouses, the Astor evolved into a movie theater. But it never saw much success, often closing a few years after coming

under new ownership. It showed mainline films for the college students of the 1940s and the 1950s. Next, the owners tried X-rated films for the servicemen from Indiantown Gap. A Christian group bought the building, renamed it the Trinity Theater, and showed Christian films. But for decades the theater has remained empty.

*Continued on page 3.*



## Bubba Shaffer:

### The passing of a star is swallowed up by the media, while overlooked at the same time.

It is tragic when an idle of so many teens falls victim to their own depression and problems. Kirk Cobain, lead singer of grunge band Nirvana, was the latest victim of such a tragedy.

Along with obituaries, came the song marathons and fan remembrances of how they felt or how they were influenced by their fallen hero.

Such mournings are more than acceptable. But I think it is important to realize that his image and influence were not the most positive and legal for that matter. Take for instance the coma he came out of a month ago due to a drug overdose. Cobain was also a known heroin user, along with his wife Love.

The problem I had with the whole situation was the way the media handled it. Besides regular obituaries, many mainstream magazines had him on their front cover.

I guess it became obvious to me that his influence substantial when the Philadelphia Inquirer had a column on how parents could help children grieve over the loss of Cobain. I could not believe that a responsible paper like the above mention would

even bother to print such an article. There is something to say about knowing your audience, but this was not an advice column in general, but it was specific on what parents could tell their kids about Cobain. If this was the case maybe the parents did not really know who Cobain was and the things he did.

Maybe my attitude towards suicide is biased or slanted, but I can never imagine that things can ever get that bad, that you have to end it all. Cobain was on top of his industry with another successful album *In Utero*. He also had a 2 year old baby girl.

Other musicians have encountered similar fates like Jimi Hendsdrix, Elvis, and Janis Joplin with the same effect on their fans.

There were actual fans calling radio stations claiming they couldn't go on without Cobain. Some were serious, some committed suicide, so they could join their hero.

It's scary, seeing the grip that some media stars have on their public and it is a shame that they can have such a negative effect on individuals.

## Senior gift drive successful

Over the last few months, members of the senior class were contacted and asked to make a gift to the College, as they join the ranks of LVC alumni. Catherine Crissman, Chairperson for the Senior Gift Drive, is happy to report that 60% of the class has participated in the Drive and raised more than \$13,000, the largest amount ever raised by a graduating class. The Senior Gift Drive Committee has decided to apply these funds to the construction of the Peace Garden, to be located behind Vickroy and Center Halls. The Class of '94 will present this gift to President Synodinos at graduation.

Catherine would like to thank the following persons for their contributions to the Class of '94 Senior Gift Drive:

Mike Anspach	Christine Harner
Jatinder "Chuck" Aujla	Mike Hartman
Lauretta Blandoma-Farmar	Amy Hilbert
Christy Berry	Jill Hulet
Tamela Bieber	Mike Hummel
Jon Black	Johann Kauffman
Mike Blimline	Tom Kennedy
Gary Book	Joel Kise
Michele Bottomley	Derek Kohlhaas
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Kirk Seesholtz	Nichole Weikel
Ritu Sharma	Ronda Weller
Brady Smith	Seth Wenger
Shelly Smith	Jen Willet
Todd Snook	Jamie Wilson
Lynn Sosnoskie	Gerald Wimmer
Keith Stambaugh	Cheri Wise
Mike Starry	Kathleen Wolfe
Pete Stavenick	Christine Wright
Darren Stroh	Bethany Yohe
Tim Sweigart	Steve Zieber

We would like to thank the many wonderful people who have supported us in our accomplishments. The NCAA has commented on more than one occasion that Lebanon Valley seems like a special place because of its people. The class, style and pride our community showed will be remembered as long as the National Championship. Let's all continue to share in this special occasion as members of the LVC family.

Thank you,

LVC Basketball Staff and Players

P.S. We especially want to thank Greg Tobin for his excellent article on the trip to Buffalo.

## Chief of Staff

Cont'd from pg. 1

it. Duberstein also discussed Congress, Health Care Reform, and his personal experiences in Washington.

In the end, after the enumeration of many of Washington's trials and tribulations for the individual, Duberstein encouraged anyone interested at the conference to aspire for a position in government.

"Public service is the highest calling. My experience in Washington would be nothing if I didn't share it and speak about it. And if I have inspired someone among you to serve in government, then my talk here was well worth it," concluded Duberstein.

**Temporary Help** needed in arranging fresh flowers during the day and evening starting April 28, 1994. No experience necessary. Ability to stand for up to 8 hrs, preferred. Please apply at Royer's Flowers, 810 S. Twelfth St., Lebanon,



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## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Join Gamma Sigma Sigma this week in Organ Donor Awareness Week. The sisters are wearing green ribbons all week to promote awareness of the need for organ donors. All this is being done in love and honor of our late sister Kristen Foster (class of 1992). We invite you to join us in the support of this great program which is saving lives every day - stop by the College Center Desk for a green ribbon to wear!

**To Remember Me**  
by Robert N. Test

At a certain moment, a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life

into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face, or love in the eyes of a woman.

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.

Give my blood to the teenager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.

Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my

body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow.

If you must bury something, let it be all my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellow man.

Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or work to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.



## Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place on the college campus since April 2.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** On Saturday, April 2, a suspicious person was reported near a vehicle in the Funkhouser Parking Lot.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** On Wednesday, April 6, a suspicious person was reported in Silver Hall.

**THEFT:** Also on Wednesday, April 6, a cable television box was stolen from Keister Hall. Total value is \$200.

**TRESPASS:** Trespassing was reported near the College Center on Wednesday, April 6.

## Science grant funds new chemistry course

Cont'd from pg. 1

and approval. Altogether, there were 511 proposals, and Dr Cornelius' was one of the 100 picked to be supported by the Foundation.

Cornelius, with two students Allen Keeney and Christina Walters, will start to work through this new curriculum over the summer. "Students in the course will also play an important role in what should be included," stated Cornelius.

The lecture part of the project will start in the Fall of 1994, but the lab section will not start until the Fall of 1995. Cornelius noted that the development of the class will require time. "The grant goes through the summer of 1997, and it will probably take that long to get everything formed."

The new curriculum provides a change in how the content in general chemistry is designed and presented to

students, but leaves intact the content which will help students further their study in chemistry and other sciences.

"The key difference is the method of organization. The old organization makes sense to a chemist. The new organization is to make sense to a student. The students need to understand, not the chemist," claimed Cornelius. The twenty-two chapters for the two-semester sequence are based on materials and activities that students can relate to, not what a chemist is familiar with, unlike the present curriculum.

Cornelius hopes that through this course students can learn more about chemistry, like it, and carry it with them after the course is over. He also said, "It can be used as a tool to understand many things in everyday life."

## Astor Theater reopening, Cont'd from pg. 1

Allen Hicks bought the theater a few years ago, and has been working on plans to reopen it. Finally the contracts will be signed and construction will begin within two weeks.

The Astor will remain a single-screen theater, but the stage will be widened to allow for as large a screen as possible. The stage will also be enlarged for live entertainment. New seats with cupholders and surround sound will also be installed.

Jeffrey Lewin of Patterson Lewin Architects, Inc., the construction managers, noted, "The marquee will stay, but it will be better lit. The facade will receive new paint and tile. And all electrical services will be run underground." Lewin expects construction to take most of the summer to complete.

Hicks said he'd like to try showing art and foreign films like *The Piano*, which do not usually come to this area. But he added that there may not be a market for such movies. "Students may want more mainline movies. I'm willing to show whatever they're interested in, within reason."

Hicks also will unveil a coffee house next to the theater that will be open later at night. The shop will be

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Look out Annaville--the Astor was a hit in 1917 and it can only get better with time! (playbill courtesy Glenn Woods)

accessible both from the street and from the theater. He hopes to serve exotic coffees and pastries.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," Hicks explained. "Some people in Annaville think [the Astor] is never going to open, but it is."

Hicks welcomes any suggestions students and faculty have for the theater and coffee house.

"I want it to be different--maybe have a discussion from a professor, or a musician playing in the lobby. Maybe have poetry readings in the coffee house. Whatever people are interested in."

If anyone would like to make suggestions, they can reach Hicks at 533-7245, or leave ideas in the mail drop at the theater.

## Humanities Colloquium gives baseball new meaning Cont'd from pg. 1

ties and in baseball. "Virtues are acquired human qualities that help us to obtain 'internal goods,'" stated Kuklick. Some examples of virtues that Kuklick gave were Kirk Gibson in the 1988 World Series. Gibson had a nagging leg injury, and could just barely stand up to bat as a pinch-hitter. His grittiness and determination, however, helped his team's cause because he wound up hitting

a home-run to win the game. Gibson's virtues could be seen in his work ethic.

In reference to the humanities, "training is modeled around the idea of apprenticeship. In baseball, if someone wants to learn how to play short-stop one can watch Ozzie Smith," explained Kuklick. Both are learning experiences that contribute to the practice.

It is hoped that those who

attended the colloquium learned something more about baseball. Dr. Kuklick has also written a book, *For Everything a Season*. It talks about Shibe Park in Philadelphia where the Philadelphia Phillies and Athletics used to play their home games. The content largely pertains to the social and economic aspects of the stadium.

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## Spirit of soccer to be celebrated in LVC's upcoming International soccer game

There will be an international soccer game played on the Arnold Football Field of Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, April 23, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. The event is organized by the international students club of LVC in order to expose the town of Annville and its surrounding community to the most popular sport in the entire world: soccer.

Saturday's friendly game will oppose a group of foreign students currently attending Lebanon Valley College against a group of American students who are members of the institution's regular soccer team. Admission to the game is FREE! There will be refreshments as well as a donations box available and the funding will go towards helping children of war-torn Yugoslavia.

Admission: Free

Rostrum for the international teams

Wembi Dimandja (Zaire)  
 Ronrig Sangpo (Nepal)  
 Rosty Kopylkov (Russia)  
 Dawa Dongol (Nepal)  
 Takuya Iwata (Japan)  
 Tatjana Cuic (Former Yugoslavia)  
 Kazuo Suzuki (Japan)  
 Matt Frank (, U.S.A.)  
 Matt Blaser (U.S.A.)  
 Angie Harnish (U.S.A.)  
 Susan Delgado (U.S.A.)  
 Mario DiSaverio (U.S.A.)  
 Kent Heberling (U.S.A.)  
 Kristie Radetsky (U.S.A.)  
 JimRightnour (U.S.A.)

For more information, contact Wembi Dimandja at 6635 or call the College Center Desk.

Where: Arnold Football Field  
 When: Saturday, April 23, 1994  
 Time: 1:00 p.m.

**Start off the Fall semester on the "write" foot. . . .  
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## Baseball clinic stressed the power of the pitching mound

by Mickey Tallent

The warm spring sun shone brightly on April 14, a day dedicated to baseball at the Valley. "This a day that baseball was made for," Dr. James Scott, a German Professor and one of the many organizers of the Baseball Colloquium, said in the beginning of a baseball clinic on Arnold Sports field.

It was also a day for pitchers. Almost immediately after Tim Ebersole, the Valley's baseball coach, was given center stage or field, he passed it on to Lebanon Valley's pitching coach, John Gergle. "I want to show you what to do, when to do it, . . . and what to look for the next time you go to a baseball game," Gergle said as he began his instruction.

Gergle, who played for the All-Navy team, took the sizable audience out to, as he said, "the only source of advantage that any player in any sport enjoys--the pitchers' mound."

He then used his pitchers and

some players to go through the mechanics of the pitcher, the history of the pitching philosophy from the "snap-the-wrist" hurlers of the 1940s and 1950s to the seam pitchers of today, the pick off plays at first and second, and the positioning of the infield in conjunction with the strategy of the pitcher.

Throughout the whole clinic there were three major points brought out by Gergle: control, consistency, and the integral part the pitcher must play in the infield. "There is no defense against the walk. I stress the importance of getting the first pitch over," he said. Michael Breininger demonstrated the mechanics of the pitcher that enable control, for his coach and the "students" of the game.

"The pitcher must always have his shoulders square, when he starts, when he brings the ball up and when he comes off the mound," Mr. Gergle said. The pitcher has to maintain his bal-

ance so that his pitches don't go all over the place.

And finally, Gergle stressed the use of the pitcher as the fifth defense man in the infield. "When he comes off the mound his shoulders should be square so that he can be able to field the ball regardless of what direction the ball is hit unlike Mitch Williams. Williams, a former pitcher of the Phillies with the nickname "Wild Thing" generally came off the mound with his right shoulder facing the plate. When the ball was hit to his right, had no chance of fielding it

"Casey Stengle once said that pitching is 90% of the game. I don't know about that, but I'm not going to argue with a man whose team won 12 pennants," Gergle said in closing. As the clinic ended, the team headed off to the bus for a game at Albright. What a day for baseball.



Softball's Michelle Bottomely waiting on a pitch against Franklin and Marshall. They split the double header losing the first 15-9 and winning the second 9-6. The Dutchwomen went on to split a double header on Sunday against King's College; winning 13-6 and losing 9-8.

### Annville a college town? Cont'd from pg. 1

of citizens at recitals now. Years ago the streets would be lined with cars for a recital." He added, "When I published the first Porches book, I held a reception in the Little Theater for the people I had written about, and their families. For many of them, it was the first time in their lives that they had been on campus. They had to ask where the Little Theater was."

Billings also believes that fewer students go into town today. "The college store and the snack bar have kept the social life on campus. There are no more stores in town to shop and to give business."

Jason Say agreed, adding, "Students aren't in the community. It's just easier to stay on campus. It's not like Penn State or West Virginia. LVC is too small for Annville to be a college town."

**WRITE FOR LAVIE NEXT YEAR  
 -INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR  
 CREDIT  
 -STAFF WRITERS AND  
 PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED**

## Campus Calendar

**Thur., April 21**  
 2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Gettysburg, Arnold  
**Fri., April 22**  
 11:30 p.m. Underground  
**Sat., April 23**  
 1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Moravian, Arnold  
 1:00 p.m. Softball vs. Messiah, away  
 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Susquehanna, Arnold  
 11:30 p.m. Underground  
**Sun., April 24**  
 4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel  
**Mon. April 25**  
 7:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Shippensburg, away  
**Tues. April 26**  
 8:00 p.m. Concert: Chamber Choir, Lutz





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# La Vie

Expand your intellectual  
horizons--  
read *College News*

Kodak names Flannery  
Coach of the Year. . pg. 5

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Volume LVI, Number 8

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, April 27, 1994

## Phonathon raises over \$160,000 to help keep down tuition fees

by Peter Stavenick

Throughout the 1993-94 school year, twelve callers and two student managers have helped to raise over \$160,000 as part of the Annual Phonathon campaign. The original goal was to raise \$160,000 by April 28, but when the group met on April 6, that goal had already been met.

"This is a terrific achieve-

**'I learned that people really love LVC. It's exciting to share information with them.'**

ment for the Phonathon program because it is the most money that has ever been raised through this effort. This group of phonathon callers has done an incredible job. They have taken the task at hand seriously and met the challenge. They certainly deserve all the credit," stated Assistant Director of Annual Giving, Shanna Gemmill.

The Phonathon consists of two student managers — Jennie Bullock and Catherine Crissman, and twelve callers — Suzy Enterline, Dori Fleischer, Brian Hughes, Colleen McClafferty, Heather Miller, Karen Neal, Elizabeth Nissley, Jodie Smith, Charles Ulrich and Shannon Weller. All of them have contributed towards the campaign's success.

"I learned that people really love LVC. It's exciting to share information with

them," stated Jennie Bullock in reference to the alumni who are contacted as well as parents and friends. "The college did a great job. The college is the key to the campaign," said Catherine Crissman.

Bullock and Crissman were responsible for overseeing the operation and making sure things ran smoothly. Most of the calling was done between 7 and 9:30 PM, Monday through Thursday nights.

*Continued on page 8*

## Spring Arts Festival activities designed to entertain all

by Cynthia Lerch

This weekend, April 30 & May 1, 1994, the Spring Arts Festival will be held here on campus. For many students, this has been a long-awaited weekend. This is the 24th year for the Spring Arts Festival. This Festival was originated in 1970 by a group of LVC students. In its early years, it was the biggest festival in this area. The Spring Arts Festival Committee has been working hard to put together a festival with a combination of traditional, new, and some long-lost events. Again this year the

Festival will be held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend.

At this year's Festival, along with Lutz Hall, there will be two music stages—Mund Stage (in the social quad) and Chapel Stage (by the Chapel). On these stages will be performing a variety of music groups playing rock, alternative, jazz, gospel, folk, and more. Many of the student music groups, including the symphonic band and the jazz band, will be performing also. A new stage will be built closer to the Carnegie building; on this stage will be

a variety of drama performances along with several poetry readings. Also at the Festival, there will be an outdoor craft show under a series of tents and a juried art exhibition in Faust Lounge. Many of the student organizations as well as professional concessionaires will be selling food items as part of the Festival. Activities will be held for kids throughout Saturday and Sunday.

A traditional part of Spring Arts is Children's Day, held on the Friday before the weekend. This year over a hundred children from Annville-Cleona Elementary School will be coming on campus Friday to participate in a series of scheduled events.

The Festival runs from approximately 10 am - 5 pm on Saturday and Sunday. However, a special Saturday night concert will be held starting at 7:00 pm in the social quad. There, three bands will perform—the Dambuilders, Simon Apple, and Burning Bus.

Another special event is the performance to be held by the Tom Evert Dance Company from Ohio. This extremely talented group will be performing in the new Leedy (formerly Little) Theater Sunday at 2:00 pm.

All of the events are free to everyone. This is definitely a weekend not to miss. Come and celebrate the arts with us!

## Student government activities bat .500 for the weekend

If you spent last Friday in anticipation of the LVC laser light show, you definitely were disappointed.

Due to a blown transformer, Bryan Winthrop International Ltd.(BWI), the company responsible for the show, was unable to light up the crowd and skies of LVC. After blaring distorted music for 45 minutes while trying to generate laser beams, they finally announce the technical problems and sent everyone home.

Tricia Winthrop, salesperson for BWI was sure of the damage, but not how it happened. "There was smoke coming out of the transformer and it ruined our equipment," said Winthrop.

"But we are waiting to hear from the LVC electrician as to what really happened."

The transformer was ruined after a generator, provided by LVC, did not provide enough electricity to it. This account was given by Brooks deBoies, the technical field supervisor from BWI who was at the show.

This fact is seemingly disputed by student council and Jen Evans, who claim that there was ample power present to run the transformer.

deBoies requested a 50 watt generator, but okayed the use of a 100 watt generator. This fact may help explain the smoke.

Some student council members question deBoies'

technical knowledge. "It was obvious to me and everyone else working Friday night that Brooks [deBoies] was incompetent," said Roni Russel, vice president of student council. deBoies was unavailable for comment.

As for the damage, Winthrop estimated that it would cost over \$1000 dollars to repair the transformer. To make up for the mishap, BWI and student council are going to schedule another event this coming fall.

On the flip side of the weekend, student council also sponsored Sumo wrestling for students early Friday evening.

This event features play-

*continued on page 7*

## Oreskovich hired as assistant controller

by Donna Centofanti

A new face has recently become part of the Lebanon Valley family. Ben Oreskovich has been hired as assistant controller. He came to LVC, on April 18, from KPMG Peat Marwick in Harrisburg. He holds a Bachelors Degree of Science in Accounting from Penn State Harrisburg.

This position was advertised after the resignation of ex-assistant controller, Michael Gallagher. Oreskovich was the college's choice out of 172 other candidates.

As assistant controller, Oreskovich's must perform general accounting duties and closely associate with students concerning any problems they may have with the balance of their accounts. "The general ability is to **'I like the closeness of the people, and that's what I want.'**

relate to people and to treat students with respect, not as a social security number," claimed Oreskovich.

He took this long-term job because there is a lot of variety and moving around in the

accounting field, and that wasn't for him. Oreskovich also said, "I like the closeness of the people and that's what I want."

Along with learning the accounting part of the college's system, he also hopes to gain respect from the students and staff. "This is a great experience," stated Oreskovich.

At this point in his career, Oreskovich is happy with the position he is in, but hopes to one day become a controller. After all, he said, "Everyone wants to progress."

## LVC student group raises money for Yugoslavian hospitals

by Seth Wenger

The war in the former Yugoslavia has claimed many victims— not all of them in Bosnia, and not all from bullets and shells. In the remnant Yugoslavia, an international embargo has resulted in serious shortages of food, energy and medical supplies that are taking their toll on the country's civilian population. A Lebanon Valley College student organization is working to help a few of these victims by raising

money for a struggling Yugoslav hospital.

Yugoslavian Hospital Relief Fund was founded in February of 1994 by Tatjana Cuic, a Serbian biology major at Lebanon Valley. To date the group has raised or has pledges for \$1500, which will go to the obstetrics/ gynecology unit of Dr. Gere Istvan hospital in Senta, Yugoslavia.

Cuic, a native of Senta, first learned about the plight of the hospital when she was

*Continued on page 8*



Editorial: Bubba Shaffer

## Are we heartlessly saying good riddance to a president?

Are we really saying good riddance to a president who, at the end of his presidential career, was embarrassed by "voluntary" impeachment?

I hope not.

First and foremost, Richard Milhouse Nixon did more good than harm throughout his career. But it is just like the negative, scandal-starved media and public to forget ideas like these.

Let's take time to look past the "tricky Dick" and the "I am not a crook" jokes and see what he really did. For three decades (1952-1972), Nixon was consistently in the political spotlight, being on 5 of the 6 Republican national tickets as candidate for president or vice president.

In 1972, as the 37th presi-

dent, Nixon ventured to China where he secured relations with this communist country. He also began the SALT talks with the Soviet Union, while holding three summit meetings with them. This was an ironic turn of events, when earlier Nixon had been adamant in his refusal to back out of Vietnam.

One of Nixon's biggest strengths was, ironically enough, his honest, compelling candor. Yes he violated the trust of the nation, and he disgraced the office of the presidency. But do not think for a minute he underestimated the magnitude of his position. He knew what it meant to be president: respect.

Nixon was once quoted as

saying, "Some public men are destined to be loved. Some public men are destined to be disliked. The most important is whether he is respected." This was more important to the man than anything else.

I think it is important that we judge this survivor and fallen president with compassion and reverence. He was a man who was concerned with having the solutions to the problems that faced the United States not only during his presidency, but when he became involved in politics later in his life.

Remember, most presidents have done something wrong at one time or another. Nixon just got caught doing it.

Guest editorial: Amy Martin

## America immune

Is violence stealing our humanity?

For weeks now, I've been hearing radio advertisements for *Faces of Death* Part IV. "The shock film that's breaking all box-office records," the announcer bellows. It is showing weekends at midnight in York, Lancaster and Mechanicsburg. It was originally scheduled to be in the area for only one weekend, from what I understand. But it is so popular that it has been held over for additional screenings. Disgusting.

People are paying six dollars a ticket to watch two hours' worth of real people dying gruesome, violent deaths. That's right—actual suicides, murders, executions, maulings, and slaughters. Even people parachuting into alligator pits. You name it, it's in there. And if you make it through the showing, there are certificates of survival, ready to be hung on the wall next to your diploma.

I cannot believe society's fascination with violence. It drips from the pages of our best-selling novels and our magazines. Its lethal face stares hauntingly at us from our photographs. Its deadly games are played out in our movies and in our television programs. *Silence of the Lambs*, *Universal Soldier*, *Die Hard*, murderer-of-the-week docudramas, anything by Stephen King. And the bloodier, the better—or so it seems, judging by the revenue each film or book enjoys.

Violence permeates the news and the documentaries we watch in school and at home. I've seen Rodney

King beaten to a pulp, and Reginald Denny stoned in retaliation. I've seen Nazi concentration camps, the "operating" tables used for Nazi experimentation, the bulldozers pushing lifeless bodies into mass graves as limbs twist and catch under the blade. I've seen John F. Kennedy's head explode time and time again, and the autopsy of his remains. People repeatedly show these clips, saying, "This is our past. Don't look away. Don't forget." In our constant reassessment of our history, are we becoming immune? Are we being desensitized to barbaric acts?

Yes. We have become psychologically immune. We are seeing violence so often in make-believe that its brutal reality becomes trivial. Someone who had seen the other *Faces of Death* films told me he was more disgusted by the scenes inside a meat slaughterhouse than by the murders. Something is wrong when the killing of animals for food is more offensive than the killing of another human for no reason other than passing anger.

We support the death penalty to get rid of violent murderers like John Gacy and Danny Harold Rolling. We rally ourselves as we invade foreign countries and destroy corrupt governments to instill order, as we did in Panama and Iraq, and as we are considering in Haiti. We reject gun control because it infringes on our rights as Americans. What about our

*Continued on page 3.*

I would like to congratulate the students who were elected to Student Council for the 94-95 school year. I would also like to thank all the students who voted for them. The students will be well represented and very impressed with next year's Council. This group is very unique and diverse and will do an outstanding job. The members are:

Ben Ruby-President  
Alissa Mowrer-VP of Student Concerns  
Secretary  
Laura Tolbert-Publicity Secretary  
Jason Henery  
Jason McKinley  
Eileen Rossman  
Howie Spangler  
Heather Wilson

Barrie Stoudt-VP of Programming  
Cornell Wilson-Recording  
Nancy Seidel-Treasurer  
Nathan Hillegas  
Rich Ragno  
Roni Russell  
Jackie Wevadow

I would also like to say thank you and farewell to Kelly Burke, Catherine Crissman, Patti Landolfi, Shay Lentz, Bridget Lohr, Rebecca Ragno, Jill Schreiber, Kathy Wolfe and Melissa Rivera. You did a wonderful job and were a great contribution to Student Council.

Thank you,  
Cornell Wilson  
Recording Secretary

### La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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Sports Editor ..... Joda Glossner  
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Business Manager ..... Mickey Tallent  
Editing Assistant ..... Heather Marston  
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson

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### The Corkboard

**Slot #1** SWF looking for vacation ideas. ISO SWM with summer home in exotic locale to give me some suggestions. Photo of home required.

**Slot #2** SM ISO SF to sumo wrestle with me. Sumo suit optional.

**Slot #3** SWF ISO date for Spring Arts. My treat.

**Slot #4** Desperate English student seeks help with Senior Seminar paper. Cannot pay cash, but willing to barter.

**Slot #5** Exhausted Dining Hall worker ISO SWF to help with stealing more chickens and collecting roadkills for

Hallmark Dining Services.

**Slot #6** SWF scoping out the hot centerfielder on the baseball team. Teach me some of your fielding techniques.

**Slot #7** SWM ISO someone who can provide a pleasant job after graduation.

Oh the weekend I missed. I'm very jealous!

ISO New football coach needed. The old one is doing too many goofy things with his staff.

**Lost:** Plastic, lifesized, inflatable woman. Comes to the name Dolly. Have been searching for her all semester. Please help. My father will be angry if I don't take her home.

Millions of satisfied customers agree: the Corkboard is where it's at. It's fun, it's raunchy, and it's absolutely FREE! So drop whatever you're doing (gently, of course—we don't need to be sued) and send your ad to La Vie today. Remember—there's only one more issue left. So this is the *last chance* this semester, maybe this lifetime, you'll get to place your personal in the Corkboard. Just in case you forgot, send your ad to  
La Vie  
Box 247  
College Center  
Attn: Amy Martin

Send those responses today. You don't want to miss out on the experience of a lifetime!



## America immune, Continued from page 2

rights as humans?

Violence is in our backyard now. A few years ago, Laurie Show, a Lancaster teen, was stabbed to death by another teenage girl over a boy. In Norristown, Pa., a 12-year-old girl was shot in the face last week by a 13-year-old schoolmate. And a guy I dated in high school was murdered for no apparent reason in a convenience store last semester. It doesn't happen somewhere else. It happens in York, in Harrisburg, in Lebanon. Soon it will happen in sleepy little Annville.

Guns are in our schools now. They are in the hands of children who are desperate for power, for some control over their lives. They are in the hands of children who know little more than violence themselves.

The April 25, 1994, issue of Newsweek contains an article about children who are killed by their parents. Known child abusers, these parents have had their kids taken away from them on several occasions. But the children are returned again and again into the same hell. According to the article, a 2 1/2-year-old girl died after her mother poured scalding water on her as punishment for wetting her pants. The autopsy found "62 cuts, bruises, burns, abrasions, and wrist scars, among other injuries."

Another mother, it said, forced a sock into her three-year-old son's mouth and

taped it shut. She wrapped an extension cord around his neck, stood him on a chair, then strung him up on the crank arm above the door. "In the last act of his life," the article reads, "Joseph waved goodbye."

What about those children who survive the beatings? They watch Daddy throw Mommy against the wall and hold a butcher knife to her throat. They live in fear of doing something wrong and setting off another attack. They hide the tell-tale marks from their teachers and friends. They draw pictures of people with no mouths to yell insults, no arms to hit, no eyes to see the pain. They live every day in never-ending hell.

A man forced his children to beat and torture their mother for years. When she finally left to save herself, her two teenage sons became the subjects of the horrors. One day, as the father slept on the sofa, the boys shot the man in the head. One held the gun as the other pulled the trigger. To break out of the violence, the children resorted to violence.

The rest of society is following suit. We are assaulted on the streets, shot at on the freeways, attacked in our homes. So we turn to violence in the form of learning self-defense and carrying concealed weapons to protect ourselves from violence. It is a bitter cycle.

In a country with the guar-

anteed rights to speak our minds, possess and carry weapons, and have speedy trials with reasonable punishment, we do not have the right to safety in our streets, in our schools, in our homes, and in our lives.

Along with our lustrous freedoms come responsibilities. We must accept the fine print of our rights in order to enjoy their rewards. Yet our society refuses to realize this truth. We are not responsible. We are a throw-away society—throw away the extra wrappings, throw away the extra children, throw away the extra lives. It doesn't matter. We think to ourselves, 'When it leaves my hands, when it leaves my life, it won't affect me anymore.' But it does. Violence has tainted my life. It will taint yours.

Violence can no longer be the easy solution. We need to develop other alternatives. We need to change our culture and our attitudes. We must realize that each individual has his own rights, rights that may conflict with someone else's. A man walking on the street has the right to carry a weapon, but the people he passes have the right not to be assaulted. I have the right to speak my mind, and you have the right to disagree with me. But too many people today fail to stop there. If they disagree with someone, they are too quick to grab a gun and blow the "offender" away. That is our culture. That is what America has evolved into. We must teach ourselves that a human life is the most precious thing in this world. We must stop the cycle.

I don't know how to get us to where we need to be. I do know that we must work together. Violence has become too large a problem for one person to solve alone. And I also know that somewhere along the line, we will have to surrender some of our rights. It will not be easy. But I would gladly sacrifice my right to carry a gun to be sure that my children will come safely home from school every night. We have spent too many years foolishly bartering our children and our loved ones for convenient living. Things must change. We have filled too many graves already.

## Letter to the Editor

"UN to Review Its Role in Bosnia" said last Sunday's Harrisburg Patriot headline. It shouldn't take much reviewing to conclude that the fumbling and half-hearted intervention of the international community has been a calamity for Bosnia and a very alarming precedent for Western political order.

The most immediate disaster in Bosnia, the fall of Gorazde, resulted directly from the military and political folly of relying on air power. The two feeble air strikes the Clinton administration aimed against the Bosnian Serbs last week only enraged them. Worse, they quite accurately read our real message: we were not serious about using force. During the last week they let us and NATO know that they were. We were fools to think that a couple of fighter jets could scare people who for two years have been waging brutal, ruthless war. Air raids will never stop a determined army on the ground.

But the U.S. folly last week is merely a part of the overall folly of the U.N. and NATO. Both international bodies have dithered and postponed and evaded the fundamental challenge to European good order posed by the barbaric ethnic warfare in the former Yugoslavia. That challenge is: What should other nations do when one ethnic group launches a pogrom against another? How to oppose or check or punish wholesale evil such as we see now in Bosnia or in Rwanda?

Clearly, sending in a few thousand lightly armed, blue-helmeted U.N. "peacekeepers" doesn't work. Or at least it doesn't work when there is no peace to keep. In Cambodia, most of the warring factions agreed to a peace, so the U.N. force has been able to do some very useful work to get it implemented, despite the bad faith of the Khmer Rouge. But in Bosnia the parties were still at war, so the best the U.N. troops could do was patrol the shifting lines of demarcation between them and to squeeze in a few aid missions so that it would take longer for the Serbs to starve the Muslims out. At worst, as we have seen this week, the U.N. troops became hostages preventing more forceful action.

So what to do now? First, obviously, get the U.N. troops or as many of them as can be gotten out of harm's way

immediately. Second, the U.N. or NATO must make up its mind—either Munich or Normandy, either capitulate to aggression or intervene to end it. When two parties are fighting, the bystander should either stay out of the way or come in with enough force to stop the fighting. But don't intervene halfway, causing just enough disruption to handicap the weaker party, as we have the Bosnians.

If we decide not to intervene, then the U.N. must drop its embargo against arms shipments to the Bosnian government. The Bosnian Serbs have all the heavy weapons they need from Serbia, so all the embargo has done is ensure that the victims are defenseless against the aggression of their Serb neighbors. Would lifting the embargo prolong the war? Sure it would. And it might bring Serbia directly into the war to finish off the Muslims as quickly as they could. But people have a right to defend themselves against genocide, which is clearly what the Bosnian Serbs intend for the Bosnian Muslims. If the Serbs have been armed, so should the Sarajevo Ghetto.

If we decide to intervene—which is the course I favor—NATO should do so with overwhelming military force. We should prepare an Air-Sea-Land occupation of Bosnia on the scale of Desert Storm. The military deal I would propose to the Europeans is that the U.S. would lead the fight into Bosnia while the Europeans would patrol it afterwards. If Serbia resisted, they would be answered with a declaration of war by NATO.

The political banner that the NATO force should carry is multi-ethnic nationalism, i.e., a single nation state across all of Bosnia, embracing all three of its ethnic groups. After enforcing the territorial integrity of Bosnia, we would propose, under NATO auspices, an all-Balkan conference to consider readjusting borders all across that ethnically tangled peninsula.

The political threat that the Yugoslavian civil war poses to the West—besides the danger of aggression being rewarded—is the tribal view of the nation state. Defining a "nation" in terms of religious or ethnic or racial purity, with all others

*Continued on page 8.*

### WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

By Doug Stone



Rosy gets busted.

La Vie--

More fun than  
mud volleyball.



## Valley baseball holds onto playoff contention with consistent winning

by Peter Stavenick

On Wednesday, April 20, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen baseball team defeated York College 18-16 on Arnold Field for its third win in a row. Both teams had a combined 38 hits in the nine-inning game. After the first five innings, the score was 16-15 in favor of York. From that point on, however, York didn't score a run as Dutchmen pitcher Corey Thomas held them in check. Thomas also helped his team's cause offensively by driving in seven runs on four hits. In all, four pitchers were used for Lebanon Valley, and York used two. Craig Wolfe also helped the Dutchmen's cause by scoring five runs in six at bats. He

had three singles, a double, and a walk. Darren Stroh, Mark Morrett, Brad Krock, and Mark Lapole had two hits apiece in the winning cause. As of Thursday, April 21, the Dutchmen's record was 6-8.

Before the York game, the Dutchmen swept Juniata College in a doubleheader on Tuesday, April 19. The first game ended with the Dutchmen blowing out Juniata, 22-1. Corey Thomas led the game with a two-run homer in the third inning and another home run in the sixth with no one aboard. Lebanon Valley scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Jon Lehman had six runs batted in, four of which came from a sixth-inning grand slam. The winning pitcher

was Scott Kuren, who gave up four hits while striking out five.

In the second game, Lehman got the win, as LVC nipped Juniata 8-7. LVC came from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game. In the seventh inning, catcher Scott Kuren hit a hard ground ball that got by Juniata third baseman Rick Yarger and leftfielder Brian Posuban, as it continued toward the fence. This allowed for Dutchmen second baseman Kirk Seesholtz to score the winning run. Kuren contributed four runs batted in to the winning cause. Pitcher Phil Getty started the game for Lebanon Valley.

## Valley maintains rhythm through weekend

by Greg Tobin

Catcher Corey Thomas blasted a three-run home run in the bottom of the 11th inning to keep playoff hopes alive for the Valley, as they defeated Moravian 4-1 in the second game of a double header Saturday afternoon at Arnold Field.

**'They pitched me out the last two times at bat, but had to pitch to me in this situation. I sat back and waited on a curveball and drove it a long way.'**

"They pitched me out the last two times at bat, but had to pitch to me in this situation. I sat back and waited on a curveball and drove it a long way," stated Thomas after his home run.

With the sweep, Lebanon Valley improves its record to 8-8 overall, and 7-3 in the MAC competition.

In the opening game, Lebanon Valley defeated Moravian 11-4.

Moravian jumped out to a quick 1-0 start in the top of the first when Chris Frank hit

a home run. Frank also provided another solo shot in the top of the third inning to give Moravian a 3-1 advantage.

Lebanon Valley answered as Mark Morrett singling home Corey Thomas, tying the game at 3.

The Dutchmen offense cracked the tie during the bottom of the fifth inning when Brad Krock slapped a double into left-center field, bringing in Mark Lapole, Corey Thomas, and Darren Stroh. After Craig Wolfe singled and stole second base, Lapole drove Wolfe in by reaching on a single to right field, ending the Valley's seven-run explosion and building an 11-4 lead.

Lebanon Valley pitcher Mike Greineder went the distance, receiving the win. He allowed seven hits and three earned runs while striking out 10 batters and walking two.

The Valley offense produced 16 hits with Morrett going 2-3, Thomas going 3-4, and Krock going 2-4 with 4 runs batted in.

The second game was dominated by superb pitch-

ing. Lebanon Valley starter Trevor Ritter went 6 1/3 innings, striking out six, walking two while giving up one run on six hits. His reliever, Mark Morrett, pitched 3 2/3 innings, striking out five and walking two,

**'We are taking everything one step at a time now that the season is winding down. Every win is important and prepares us for the future.'**

while giving up no runs on one hit.

For Moravian, pitcher Maslowski went eight innings striking out five and walking three while giving up one run on four hits.

With the dramatic 4-1 victory, Lebanon Valley College gets ready to roll into an important doubleheader with Elizabethtown College. "We are taking everything one step at a time now that the season is winding down," said Coach Ebersole. "Every win is important and prepares us for the future."

## Football team promotes unity through service

by Joda Glossner

Lebanon Valley's football team always receives massive support from the community as they take to the field each season. Head Coach Jim Monos felt it was time to "give something back to the community" as a sign of thanks for all of their support over the years.

In order to get a starting point, the coaching staff went out into the community to gather information from people about what kinds of things needed to be done. Returning to the team to report their findings, the coaches were pleased to witness a very enthusiastic response from the squad.

However, due to a group trip to Buffalo in support of the men's basketball team, the team postponed their first scheduled date until

Saturday, April 16.

Sixty members of the team converged on the Cedar Haven nursing home with shovels, rakes, brooms and a lot of energy ready to work. For six hours a day, putting in about 170 man hours, the football team painted picnic tables and curbing, swept the street, raked leaves, and still had time to sign autographs for the kitchen staff. Senior Andy Sensenig said, "It was fun to hang out with the team" during all of the work. In addition to this manual labor, a few of the players fed some of the residents. Coach Monos said he was pleased with the "development of a good team attitude" that has come from this activity and looks to a future filled with more of these community service projects.

## Golfers swing toward success

by Eric Anderson

The LVC's men's golf team is having an excellent season. Compiling a 9-6 record, the squad has done surprisingly well in the newly restructured league. The team is an even mixture of new and returning players all with a background of competitive play. The team is comprised of seniors Brad Newcomer and Matt Barr, juniors Scott Maier, Tim Schaeffer, Jime Zerbe and Mark Henry, as well as sophomores Ben Smith and Craig Sharnetzka.

The season has been marked by aggressive play as

consistent scores have been posted in every match. Individual honors go to top player Ben Smith as his superb rounds have grabbed medalist contention in four matches and finishing second at the Susquehanna Invitational Tournament out of 100 players from 20 teams. Fine play has also been contributed by Jim Zerbe, who has shot an average 80 this season.

This Tuesday, the golf team faces their final match at the Elizabethtown Tourney, which will serve as a tune-up for the upcoming MAC final April 30-May 1.

## Tennis muddles through season

by Eric Anderson

Despite the impressive 2-1 start to the season, the LVC men's tennis team has come to a screeching halt. The Dutchmen have lost the last five in a row with the final four being 0-9 decisions. The losses have come at the hands of some tough competition, such as Messiah College and conference powerhouse Albright.

The losing streak has temporarily derailed the hopes of a dream season and leaves the Dutchmen already looking forward a stronger performance next year with the possible recruiting of more talented players. The tennis team's final home match will be on Wednesday, April 27th, where they hope to setback the undefeated Susquehanna University.

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## Has winning the national basketball championship title sunk in?

by Greg Tobin

Reality: The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen captured their first ever NCAA Division III National Championship by defeating the New York University Violets 66-59 in overtime.

But has the crowning of the men's basketball team had a chance to sink in since that Saturday, March 19, at Buffalo State College?

To most of the players, their accomplishments set in over spring break when they had a chance to sit back and think. Scott Stephenson noted things started sinking in when his friends called him on the phone to congratulate him. For Steve Zeiber, it was when his friends recognized his fine play through tape-delayed broadcasts, highlights, and newspaper clippings. Still others, like Craig Sharnetzka, had a more

gradual setting in. "I guess it started when I saw my championship T-shirt laying around the house," stated Craig.

When asked, Coach Don Friday responded by saying the national championship title sunk in Monday night after seeing Arkansas claim the Division I title.

The Lebanon Valley coaching staff was invited to Charlotte, site of the NCAA Division I championship. "To hear from our country-wide peers praising us, and to see Arkansas hold the same trophy high above their heads, that's what did it for me," commented Friday. He also added, "It is a great feeling knowing we put the same effort and preparation into that trophy. There are only three of those trophies in the country, and we own one of them."

Never winning a state title in high school and having a couple of slow starting seasons as a Dutchman, senior John Harper never expected to go out a winner. "This is a dream going out as a national champion."

There is at least one player, however, who seems to be caught, unable to get out of the hype long enough to experience national championship status: Michael Rhoades. "I don't know when it will sink in. Maybe during the summer leagues. But probably not. I think maybe when I'm out of school and I get a chance to look back at my career is when it will finally hit me. But for now," Rhoades concluded, "it's back to the weight room to get ready to pick up where we left off this season."

## Kodak named Lebanon Valley's Flannery Coach of the Year

Courtesy Sports Information

On April 2, 1994, Kodak named Lebanon Valley College's Pat Flannery the Division III Men's Basketball 1994 Coach of the Year as the result of balloting by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC).

Flannery was presented a plaque at the NABC Awards Banquet. The banquet, part of the NABC's annual convention, was held in Charlotte, North Carolina, in conjunction, as is the case each year, with the NCAA Division I Final Four Tournament.

"It is a great honor for me to be recognized in this manner by those in my profession," said Flannery. "It is a greater honor, though, for our program because this recognizes and rewards the hard work of our staff and our players."

It took a tip-in at the buzzer in regulation and a long three-point shot with 1:48 left in overtime, for coach Flannery's Lebanon Valley Dutchmen to cap its greatest season in history with a 66-59 victory over New York University in the Division III national championship game.

The win upped Flannery's record 95-44 in his five years at Lebanon Valley. Flannery has coached the Dutchmen to five straight winning seasons after a 17-year drought of non-winning seasons for the program.

This past season, the Dutchmen won the Middle Atlantic Conference (largest in Division III) for the first time in 21 seasons. It was also the first 20-win season for Lebanon Valley in 21 years. They finished 28-4 — the most wins in a season by any Dutchmen team in the 90-year history of the program.

"Coach Flannery won this award because of his work ethic," said senior co-captain John Harper. "He is a great

motivator, and in practice an excellent teacher. We never would end a practice until he was satisfied the team knew what he was trying to teach us. When we did a drill well in practice, coach Flannery would be persistent and drive us to do it even better."

Harper also cited other Flannery traits that enabled the team to reach the top of the ladder.

"We never went into a game not knowing how to beat our opponent," continued Harper. "We knew what offenses to run, what defensive matchups would work, when to run the open court and when not to run against quicker opponents."

Flannery is a graduate of Pottsville Area High School and has a bachelor's degree in economics and political science as well as a master's degree in college administration from Bucknell University.

He was a four-year starter and a two-year captain in basketball at Bucknell. He was a two-year letter winner in baseball there as well.

Married to the former Patti Struhl, Flannery became the youngest member of the Tubby Allen-Chet Rogowicz Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in Pottsville in 1990. He also has been inducted in the Pottsville Area High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Coach Flannery participated in a press conference prior to the start of the NABC All-Star Game in Independence Arena, 2700 Independence Blvd. Flannery joined Pat Douglas, the Division II Coach of the Year from California State Bakersfield, and Steve McClain, the Junior College Coach of the Year from Hutchinson Community College, at halftime of the NABC game for comments, which was broadcast on ESPN.

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## COLLEGE NEWS

### New eco-phone company grows in popularity on campuses

by Elizabeth M. Cooke  
NSNS Staff Writer

Organizers have created a new phone company that uses purchasing power as a form of activism. The baby Bell known as Earth Tones — The Environmental Phone Company — was created to raise funds for environmental action while raising the public's consciousness about environmental issues.

The nationwide network of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) founded Earth Tones in 1993, and now

**'Instead of using for-profit long distance phone companies that charge a higher rate, students can use Earth Tones and feel confident knowing that their money is going to a cause they believe in or support.'**

a broad coalition of non-profit environmental groups owns the company and donates 100 percent of its profits to environmental campaigns.

Earth Tones provides a model for other groups as a grassroots organization that is able to secure its own funding rather than rely solely on donations. According to Benson Chiles, a PIRG organizer at the University of

Wisconsin, Earth Tones helps individuals to nurture a sense of empowerment.

"Earth Tones is a choice for students that feel they don't have any choices. It's an incentive for students that they can make an impact," said Chiles. "Instead of using for-profit long distance phone companies that charge a higher rate, students can use Earth Tones and feel confident knowing that their money is going to a cause they believe in or support."

In addition to being a key source of financial support for environmental groups, Earth Tones provides an easy way for the public to stay involved with environmental issues, said Earth Tones Director Derek Cressman. The phone company posts a Green Alert on each bill that details a current issue and ways to become involved. The next Green Alert will challenge businesses to donate all their profits earned on Earth Day to a local environmental campaign.

The new long distance company has signed up more than 1000 people for the service, and the two largest categories of customers are college students and young parents, according to Cressman. The company does not have

the funds to bombard the public with commercials or conduct extensive marketing research.

"If we were a Fortune 500 company, we would buy TV time," Cressman said. "The marketing strategy is mostly trial-and-error. We didn't have a lot of money so we set up college tables, talked to green businesses, and contacted organizations through newsletters."

The main source of advertising was through word-of-mouth and staff outreach, according to Jessica Dart, a junior at the University of Wisconsin who promoted Earth Tones by canvassing door-to-door in her area.

Dart and other members of the WISPRIG campus chapter have encouraged fellow students to subscribe to Earth Tones during environmental education events held in the dorms.

Cressman believes that the upstart firm's best strategy has been to provide a good product.

"It is important that you have a project that works well and that stands on its own merit to compete with other businesses," Cressman said. "People will not buy a product just because it promotes a cause they agree with."

### Youth group opposes Exxon video in schools

(NSNS)—The recent four-year anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on March 24 reminded many of dying seabirds and huge oil slicks, but for some children in the next generation, that history already has been rewritten.

Activists at UNPLUG, a national youth-led coalition for commercial-free education, say that Exxon is using class time to "aid in their public relations mop-up" with a widely-distributed 20-minute video called "Scientists and the Alaskan Oil Spill: The Wildlife, The Cleanup, The Outlook."

"Exxon basically says that the Alaskan oil spill was a chance to test out our very effective clean-up equipment," said UNPLUG Co-Director Marianne Manilov. "Exxon talks about the birds they saved, the eagles that found food, but whoops — forgets to mention the wildlife death toll."

The video, distributed free to an estimated 10,000 science classrooms across the country, discusses Exxon's disastrous oil spill in the Prince William Sound and Gulf of Alaska. While the

video fails to mention any economic or ecological costs of the spill, it does feature interviews with Exxon scientists and pictures of wildlife thriving in blue skies and clean waters.

"This is just one of the public relations videos marketed under the guise of educational curriculum," said Manilov. "Monsanto, one of the largest producers of pesticides, also has a video, 'The Food Equation,' which describes the need for pesticides to help feed the growing population. Obviously it is time to call for some national standards and ethics around large corporations in public schools."

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers said the video was produced in response to numerous requests from teachers asking for information about the oil spill cleanup.

"We produced it in an effort to balance the abundance of material from our critics, to get out Exxon's side of the story," said Rogers. "We consider it as educational; not as any overt message. It is simply a statement of what our reputable scientists found."

### World Federalists organize rally against genocide

By J. Patrick Shannon  
NSNS Affiliated Writer  
Kent State University

The World Federalist last week launched a nationwide "Never Again" rally in 12 cities, including one at the Kent Plaza Theatre near the famed Kent State University campus in Ohio.

Participants at the rally carried signs calling attention to genocide around the world,

specifically in Bosnia. They also called for government support of U.S. involvement in an international criminal court proposed by NATO.

"We believe the federal court system in this country is very good," said Howard Taylor, treasurer of the Akron chapter of World Federalists. "But there's nothing comparable to that on the world level."

#### Earth Tones Rates per minute

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0-292	.22	.14	.13
293-430	.23	.14	.13
431-925	.23	.15	.13
925-1910	.24	.15	.13
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4251-9999	.33	.22	.17

National Student News Service, 1994

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## New group lobbies for students

### National coalition sets up Tucson conference

By Elizabeth M. Cooke  
NSNS Staff Writer

A new wave of student activism will sweep into Tucson April 15 to 17, when the National Coalition for Student Empowerment (NCSE) holds its first organizational conference to discuss the new group's mission, structure and funding.

The coalition was formed in 1993 to enable students to take part in the decisions affecting their quality of education. The group intends to advocate for student concerns and serve as an informational resource for students governments and campus organizations on higher education issues.

"NCSE empowers students by giving them tools to lobby more effectively," said NCSE member Phil Neiswender. "The group will serve as a clearinghouse to inform students about issues happening around the country that concern them."

NCSE joins the only other national collegiate lobby group, the United States Student Association, in federal advocacy efforts on behalf of the students. Both NCSE and USSA are now attempting to disseminate information to student governments

through electronic mail.

Soon student lobbyists will have access to a national student services database. An NCSE university liaison will develop the database as well as work directly with student associations and new members, according to Neiswender.

Analysts say that NCSE and USSA are similar in their approaches to engaging students in lobbying efforts. USSA has lobbied for education funding for 47 years, and the group has established affirmative action guidelines to increase credibility with minority caucuses.

Historically, minority participation in student government associations tends to be low, so the affirmative action guidelines encourage SGAs to include minority students in representing their schools at USSA events.

"We become much more powerful through our diversity," said Stephanie Arellano, USSA Vice President. "The Black Congressional Caucus, Women's Caucus and others want to know if the United States Student Association represents their constituents before the support the organization."

## Berea College students work for the planet

by Elizabeth M. Cooke  
NSNS Staff Writer

A Kentucky student environmental group is bringing about social change by going beyond the traditional strategies of consciousness-raising to embrace real action.

Jenny Croter, a program assistant at Berea College in Kentucky, founded the Environmentally Concerned Students (ECS) group at her campus in December 1992. Croter said she intended ECS to be a coalition of College students and neighboring high school students.

An environmental studies graduate, Croter sees her work as a tangible means for social change because the group encourages community action and creates a partnership between the college and local schools.

"ECS brings about social change by providing an outlet and getting together people that have similar concerns," she said. "People who join Environmentally Concerned Students become involved in projects that make a difference."

One of the significant projects coordinated by ECS was petitioning the Madison County government to establish mandatory trash pickups. Students presented their concerns to the Fiscal Court in Richmond, KY, and currently county officials are reviewing their concerns.

Student members have designed "bird boxes" which they installed in local bluebird nesting area. The birds normally nest in cavities and rely on wooden posts, but since builders have begun to replace wooden posts with metal ones, the boxes provide needed nesting spots.

One of the benefits of ECS is that members from Berea College act as mentors for fellow members at Madison Southern High School and Berea Community School.

Life Blumberg is one of the individuals convinced that ECS has a positive impact on the community of Berea. Blumberg has been an ECS member since June 1993.

"I wanted to do something physically, instead of signing

slips and letter-writing," Blumberg said. "I like their goals and the projects they take on."

ECS members are planning an "Earth Bridge Jamboree" festival on April 30 in celebration of Earth Day. Festivities will include live band performances, crafts, and distribution of the group's bluebird boxes. Admission is free and proceeds from vendors and a raffle will benefit the environmental club.

Student council cont'd  
from pg 1

ers dressing up in huge inflatable suits, creating the Sumo appearance. While students were wrestling, there was also a deejay spinning tunes, and a gyro machine. "We were looking for something to do outside," said Jen Evans. Student council had provided Sumo a few weeks previous, realized the success and decided to do it again. "It was good fun," said Roni Russel, vice president of student council.

## LVC environmental science professor leaves to teach in military

by Dotti Flory

Environmental Science instructor Ron Goddard of Lancaster resigned at mid-term to accept a position with the University of Maryland teaching U.S. military students in South Korea.

Goddard began teaching for Lebanon Valley College this term, but has a solid teaching background. With a B.S. degree from Drake University and graduate studies at Drake and the University of Kansas, he previously taught anatomy and physiology at Illinois Valley Community College, Des Moines Area Community College and Ottumwa Heights College, Iowa. In addition, he was awarded three summer fellowships with the National Science Foundation.

When Ottumwa Heights College was purchased by a community college in the area, all faculty members lost their positions. Because Goddard had a family to support, his employment search extended beyond the academic world. For the next 12 years he was employed in private business applying the sciences in laboratory

research, sales and marketing.

The University of Maryland program is 35 years old and Goddard has the option to remain in it as long as he likes. He expects his students, stationed at OSAN Air Force Base and

**'Students are basically the same everywhere. I find good students wherever I go.'**

Humphreys U.S. Army Base, to be very similar to LVC evening students in the level of dedication. "Students are basically the same everywhere. I find good students wherever I go," he said. "Military people who work hard all day and have the determination to seriously commit to classes at night are similar to Lebanon Valley students who are employed full time, but sign up for a four-hour environmental science course with lab."

Goddard is glad for a chance to help young military personnel work toward college degrees while they are serving their country overseas. He plans to use bark samples from Korean trees as a long-term lab project much

like the one he used in Lancaster, where LVC classes are conducted on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College. Students here examined the samples for "beasties," Goddard's term for protozoa. Of Korea, he said, "Some beasties in that part of the world will be unique, others will be the same because they are common worldwide."

Goddard will be in South Korea at least two months. He will learn of his next locale by mid-April. Having been offered a job he loves (teaching) and an opportunity to tour the world doing it, Goddard wants to find out if we can all, nations and peoples, work for a sustained earth and live in harmony. He plans to test the One World global ecology theory first hand in life's laboratory.

Mary McLeod, Coordinator of the Lebanon Valley College Science Education Partnership has been named to take over the class.

Flory is a continuing education student at Lebanon Valley College's Lancaster campus.



For the good of Humanity

By Sarah Smith National Student News Service, 1994



## Students help Yugoslavian hospital

Cont'd from pg. 1

home visiting in the summer of 1993. A family friend who is a doctor in the obstetrics/gynecology department told her how shortages had forced the elimination of all procedures except deliveries and emergency care. Antibiotics were unavailable and oxygen supplies were low.

The hospital, which normally serves a community of about 100,000, now must accommodate refugees from Bosnia and other neighboring republics. Cuic stresses that these refugees are of various ethnic groups: "The money will not go to only one group of people, but all who need it in the area," Cuic said. "There are many Muslim and Croat refugees, as well as Serbian refugees and the normal Serbian and Hungarian population of Senta. They all have a right to basic health care."

Cuic was at first uncertain how much support there would be for such a cause, since public opinion in the U.S. tends to run against the Yugoslav government. "I was surprised by the response of the students who wanted to help," she said. Currently the group has about 20 volunteers, and dozens of other students and community members contributed money or participated in fund-raisers.

"It was a very good response," noted sophomore Angie Harnish, a member of the group. "I found that the people whom I took the time to talk to and explain what was going on were very willing to help out."

Besides the material benefits it will provide, the donation to the hospital will be an important goodwill gesture, Cuic said. "The government [of Yugoslavia] encourages a very Anti-American attitude. The sanctions have isolated the country, which has helped support the government's efforts. I want to tell Yugoslavian people that some of the American people—students, professors, others—care about them."

Harnish agreed: "Besides all the people it's going to help and all the lives it's going to save, I think it's a real good message to send to the people there, that we care."

Another group member, first-year history major Dave Wentzel, said, "This helps get across a message to the world that we [the United States] are willing to help them in ways other than military."

The group is making a video of its fund-raising work, which it plans to send to Yugoslavia along with the money. Cuic is hopeful that portions of the video will be incorporated into a newscast about the donation by a local Serbian television station.

Cuic plans to return to visit Serbia in June and make another video of the reception of the donation. "That way, people

here can see the effects [of their work]. Maybe some longer-term relationships can be established. There are a lot of possibilities; this is just the beginning."

Yugoslavian Hospital Relief Fund raised its money by holding a pizza and sub sale in conjunction with Napoli pizza in Annville, and then by conducting a separate sub sale. The group also received donations from people who attended a talk Cuic gave for the group Survival Through Understanding in Lebanon. Cuic is scheduled to speak at the Rotary Club in Hershey and at Grace United Church of Christ in Lebanon in coming weeks.

Other fund-raising activities planned by the group include selling ethnic Serbian food at the college's annual Spring Arts Festival on May 1 and 2, and a talent show sponsored by the International Culture Club scheduled for April 27.

## Phonathon success surpasses expectations

Cont'd from pg. 1

"Basically, I like to talk to the alumni. It's really informative. It feels good to have made the goal and that people were willing to give," stated Shannon Weller.

The money raised as a result of the phonathon helps to defray student costs. Without the phonathon, it would cost more than \$24,000 to attend Lebanon Valley College for one year.

There have been a few problems throughout the campaign. A small one has been trying to deal with rude callers. But besides this, everything has gone fairly well.

Now that the phonathon has attained its goal early, the next step is to reach \$170,000 by April 28, according to Gemmill. Don't be surprised if this new amount is reached by this group of students.

**Don't let next semester be a waste. Join the La Vie staff.**

## Letter to the Editor Cont'd from pg. 3

"cleansed" into refugee camps or killed, is the same kind of threat to Western civility that Hitler posed with his Aryan purity. Thus NATO would be committing itself to one of the West's most central and important values—political tolerance.

But as a carrot to the Serbs we should, as we build up the military force but before fighting our way in, agree to a Serb-Muslim deal for an ethnically divided state in which the Serbs would get, say, 50%. Does this contradict my previous paragraph? Sure it does. But multi-ethnic tolerance is not the only virtue. An end to bloodshed is another, and we should be willing to accept just about any real agreement between the warring ethnic groups, trusting that peace and sanity will gradually permit tolerance to flourish, as seems to be slowly happening in Lebanon. Thus we would be saying to the Serbs—with a credible force behind our message—if you make a deal with the Muslims now, you get your ethnically pure state, but if you force NATO to intervene you will be a 30% minority in a mixed state.

One of the reasons I favor this active military intervention is that I want to get a strong force in place not only to reverse Serbian aggression within Bosnia, but to check further aggression against Kosovo, a

Serbian province with a 90% Albanian population, and against Macedonia. If the Serbs get away with their current aggression, they will not stop with Bosnia.

Why NATO rather than the U.N.? Because the U.N. is too large, too cumbersome, and because NATO can do it and the U.N. can't. Unless and until the U.N. becomes a global policeman, regional bodies like NATO will have to police their own neighborhoods. It follows from this that neither the U.S. nor NATO should intervene in Rwanda; if the Organization of African States isn't willing to, then nothing effective can be done to prevent the Tutsis and the Hutus from slaughtering each other there.

But whatever we or NATO decide to do, let us learn the lesson not to fiddle around with military gestures like air raids. If the other guy has shown his willingness to kill or be killed, then we should either go in with enough force to stop him or stay the hell out of the way.

John Kearney  
Professor of English

## ROTC

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## Final Exam Schedule

### Sat., May 7

9:00 a.m. TTH 8:00 a.m. classes  
2:00 p.m. MWF 9:00 a.m. classes

### Mon., May 9

9:00 a.m. TTH 2:00 p.m. classes  
2:00 p.m. MWF 2:00 p.m. classes

### Tues., May 10

9:00 a.m. MWF 8:00 a.m. classes  
2:00 p.m. TTH 9:30 a.m. classes

### Wed., May 11

9:00 a.m. MWF 10:00 a.m. classes  
2:00 p.m. MWF 11:00 a.m. classes

### Thur., May 12

9:00 a.m. TTH 12:30 p.m. classes  
2:00 p.m. MWF 1:00 p.m. classes

## Campus Calendar

### Thur., April 28

2:30 p.m. Softball vs. Dickinson, away

### Fri., April 29

11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sat., April 30

#### \*SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL\*

1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Susquehanna, Arnold  
1:00 p.m. Track vs. Western Maryland, Arnold  
11:30 p.m. Underground

### Sun., May 1

#### \*SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL\*

4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel  
Mon., May 2  
7:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Muhlenberg, away

### Wed., May 4

8:00 p.m. Concert: Percussion Studio Ensemble, Lutz  
10:00 p.m. Ecumenical Worship Service, Chapel





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# La Vie

Pick up and read the  
LAST issue of the year!

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Volume LVI, Number 15

Lebanon Valley College Annville, PA 17003

Wednesday, May 4, 1994

## Head basketball coach to take position at Division I Bucknell

*Courtesy of Sports Information*

Pat Flannery, who coached Lebanon Valley's basketball team to the 1994 NCAA Division III championship, has accepted an offer to become the head coach of the men's hoops program at Bucknell University.

"The Lebanon Valley College community is extremely happy for Pat and his wife, Patti," said College President John Synodinos. "They will always be a member of the Lebanon Valley College family. I wouldn't want Bucknell on my schedule next season if I was a Division I coach."

Flannery inherited a program in the summer of 1989 that had not recorded a winning season in 17 years. In his first season, a team that a year before finished 9-16 went 17-9 and won an ECAC championship under his direction.

The next four seasons, the program continued to blossom into one of the finest in the country, and this past March reached the top of the Division III mountain when the

Dutchmen defeated New York University 66-59 in overtime to capture national gold.

Prior to reaching the NCAA tournament, the Dutchmen ripped through three Middle Atlantic Conference foes to capture the MAC championship, the program's first in 21 years.

Lebanon Valley's 28 wins this year was the most in a season by any basketball program at the college in the 90-year history of the program.

In his five seasons, Flannery compiled a record of 95-44 (68%) and never had a losing season. His teams played tenacious match-up defense and an offense that called for unselfish execution.

Don Friday, an assistant with Flannery during his five years at Lebanon Valley, will become an assistant at Bucknell.

Flannery, a 1980 graduate of Bucknell, was named the Kodak Eastman Company, Molten-D-III News, and USA Today 1994 Division III National Coach of the Year.

## Greeks put one another to the test in annual games

*by Donna Centofanti*

Monday, April 24, started a week of clean, but not so clean, competition among the Greek organizations at LVC.

Greek Week was organized by the Social Vice-President of Greek Council, Claudia Wehbe, and a committee of Council

**'Even with some minor problems, everything went well.'**

members. The event kicked off with the presentation of Greek gods and goddesses and a barbecue.

The week was filled with a variety of events from mud volleyball to arm wrestling, which required different types of physical strength.

Each group competed for first, second and third places, which entailed prizes. All those that placed received certificates, and the two first-place organizations will have their names engraved on a plaque.

During the intense mud volleyball matches, two students, Becky Loeb and Bill Swanson received injuries that required stitches. Besides these injuries, a few technical problems and some bad weather, the week ran smoothly. "Even with some

*Continued on page 4*

## Bon Appetit in style at the Restaurant at Doneckers

*by Kelly Fisher*

Members of La Societe Francaise, LVC faculty members and friends sat down together to sample the French cuisine of The Restaurant at Doneckers in Ephrata on Monday, April 25. The dinner began promptly at 6:30 with the serving of warm rolls and mushroom soup. Salad with raspberry dressing was served next, which surprised those who were familiar with the French custom of eating the salad after the entree and before the dessert. The main dish of beef in a puffed pastry shell with chef's

## Arrest made in campus shooting

*Courtesy of Annville Township Police*

As the result of an investigation by Annville Township Police and Lebanon Valley College Security, Michael David Hummel, 22, 1102 East Main Street, Annville, Pa., a former Lebanon Valley College student, was arrested on Sunday, May 1, 1994. Hummel was charged with the following criminal offenses: aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, criminal mischief, and crimes committed with a firearm. The criminal complaint was filed in the District Court of Betty Ann Smith, District Justice, Cleona, Pa., and was signed by the Annville Township Police and the Lebanon Valley College

Security Department.

Hummel was arraigned by District Justice Lee Lehman and committed to Lebanon County Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bail. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled before District Justice Betty Ann Smith, Cleona, Pa.

The charges are the result of an incident which occurred on January 1, 1994. A 9mm weapon was used to fire several bullets into a window of Funkhouser residence hall. \$1200 in damage was caused as the result of the incident. If convicted of the aggravated assault charge, the use of a firearm during the commission of that crime would require a mandatory five-year minimum sentence. The other charges require the imposition of lesser penalties.

## LVC student representatives take third in PSEA competition

*by Amy Martin*

Meredith Shaffer and Julie Schirmer, representing LVC's student chapter, won third place in the learning center competition at the Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA) convention last month.

"I was shocked to find that I had won. Many of the other learning centers were three-dimensional and very large. My center was more practical. It could be used in the classroom," explained Shaffer, a junior elementary education major here at Lebanon Valley.

Each learning center was judged on creativity, visual appeal, clarity of focus, appropriateness for grade-level, and

organization. The LVC chapter of Student PSEA competed against other state and private universities. Both Shaffer and Schirmer received twenty dollars for their third place finish.

Shaffer's entry was a language arts learning center called "Catch A Batch" and was designed for children in first grade. The children had to match word bubbles with the rhyming word fish. Schirmer created a language arts bulletin board with a Winnie the Pooh theme. The children were to arrange jars of honey according

*Continued on page 3*

## Alumni Weekend at the Valley

The long standing tradition of Alumni Weekend was held in conjunction this year with the annual Spring Arts Festival.

The alumni festivities were kicked off Friday evening with a Hawaiian Luau, buffet style dinner. Saturday featured an awards luncheon in West Dining Hall. At the luncheon the Alumni Association presented awards to Mae Fauth, class of '33, Distinguished Alumna; Rita Castiglia Mackrides, the Clark D. Carmean award in Admissions; and Donald Kreider '53, Kristine Kreider Lynes '63, Tibor Sipos '64, Si Pham '79, Alumni Citations. Of special note was the attendance of Della

*Continued on page 4*

## Students bring S.A.F.E. back to life

*by Kelly Fisher*

A group of at least a dozen students met for the first time in April of this year with the intent to revive the organization Student Action For the Earth

**'We decided that since most of the original members were left, we should get something going so that there would be something to carry on next year.'**

(S.A.F.E.). First founded at LVC in 1989, the group had dissolved in May of last year after the graduation of former president Justine Hamilton. Interest in the group had waned, but recently, several former members took it upon themselves to bring S.A.F.E. back to life. "We decided that since most of the original members were left, we should get something going so that there would be something to carry on next year," said senior Seth Wenger.

The group members has now met twice, and although they are setting goals and forming com-

mittees, the first priority has been to make students aware of S.A.F.E. and get others involved. Seth Wenger had not expected many students to express an interest this late in the semester, but four more LVC students joined the group at their last meeting. Still, S.A.F.E. is seeking new members because about half of the group will either be graduating this spring or will be leaving to return to their homes abroad.

Next fall the organization hopes to continue efforts that had helped to begin the campus recycling program by preparing recommendations for how this program could be expanded. They hope to promote environmental awareness on campus, possibly through the sponsoring of nature hikes and guest speakers.

Although the group currently has no formal structure of leadership, sophomore Spencer Decht has been very active in the reorganization of S.A.F.E., and interest in or questions about the program may be directed to him.



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Bubba Shaffer's hagiographic piece on Richard Nixon in last week's *La Vie* is one more indication of Americans' brief memories (when Joe Boyce of the *Wall Street Journal* spoke at LVC this spring, he told his audience that the worst thing anyone could be cursed with is a short memory). I've heard several people insist that Watergate was no different from Whitewater, or that what Nixon did was no different from what all presidents do (except that Nixon got caught). What short memories.

Watergate began with the break-in of the offices of the Democratic National Committee. Some of the men arrested in the break-in had worked for Nixon's re-election committee, and the break-in was financed by a secret fund of Nixon's re-election committee. Throughout the investigation Nixon denied knowing anything. Then James McCord agreed to cooperate with both the grand jury investigating the case and with a Senate investigating committee, and the floodgates opened. One after another, White House officials and campaign workers admitted to illegal activities, until finally John Dean, who was Counsel to the President, admitted Nixon himself. These illegalities ranged from real-estate transactions and income-tax evasion schemes of questionable legality (the only part of the entire scandal that's close to Whitewater), all involving Nixon, to the re-election committee's soliciting illegal contributions, laundering the money in Mexico, and then financing a variety of "dirty tricks" against the Democrats. John Ehrlichman (Nixon's chief domestic adviser) led a team of White House "plumbers" in illegal wiretapping, intercepting mail, and stealing the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist (Ellsberg was a prominent Vietnam War critic whom Nixon's staff hoped to embarrass).

Nixon may not have

ordered the break-in at Watergate, but he was deeply involved in covering it up, even as members of his staff were dismissed (John Dean) or resigned in disgrace (Ehrlichman and Haldeman) over the spreading scandal. When the Senate committee sought access to Nixon's secretly taped conversations, Nixon refused that access. The special prosecutor appointed by Nixon himself to investigate the affair, Archibald Cox, also wanted the tapes, but rather than give in, Nixon fired Cox. In protest of Nixon's continuing cover-up, his own Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, resigned in protest. Public opinion forced Nixon to appoint a new special prosecutor, and again, the man Nixon chose himself, Leon Jaworski, subpoenaed the tapes. Finally the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to give up the tapes, and the tapes proved that Nixon had been involved in the cover-up and that he had ordered the FBI to stop the investigation. Shortly afterward, the House Judiciary Committee charged Nixon with obstruction of justice, misusing federal agencies to violate the rights of citizens, and defying the authority of Congress—each of which was an article of impeachment.

This was hardly a simple matter of Democrats going after Republicans, which goes on in Washington constantly. Impeachment is extremely serious, and apart from Andrew Johnson, who came close to being impeached for weak reasons, no American president has ever done anything to warrant that action except for Richard Nixon. Nixon knew that what he had done would result in impeachment, so he chose to resign. He has never indicated that he understands that what he did was wrong.

Nixon was paranoid, vindictive and mean-spirited. He saw any opposition to his policies as a threat to "national security," identifying his personal fortunes with those of the nation. The judge in the Watergate case, John Sirica, said, "A lifetime of

dealing with the criminal law, of watching a parade of people who had robbed, stolen, killed, raped, and deceived others, had not hardened me enough to hear with equanimity the low political scheming that was being played back to me from the White House offices."

Well, say Nixon's critics, what about foreign policy? What about opening the door to China and the Soviet Union? Yes, the great statesman Nixon, who served on the House Un-American Activities Committee in the communist witchhunt of the '50s, certainly knew how to deal with the communists. When Nixon went to China in 1972 and announced that we could now be friends with the Chinese, the war in Vietnam was still going on, and American boys were still dying. Nixon prolonged that war, and under his administration American forces in Vietnam reached their peak (543,000 in April 1969). Throughout the '60s Nixon had argued that the war was absolutely necessary because of the terrible threat posed by China and the USSR. Then suddenly, in 1972, while we're still fighting there, and almost 60,000 Americans have died there, the threat vanishes, it's O.K. if we "lose" Vietnam, and we can "normalize" relations with the communist superpowers.

I could go on and on, with the secret and illegal invasion of Cambodia and so forth, but the more I remember, the sicker I feel. I may try to cultivate a short memory myself, so that I too can think of Nixon as a nice guy who got a bum deal from the press.

Bubba Shaffer claims that Nixon understood that the presidency was about "respect." But Nixon's problem was precisely that he did not respect the Supreme Court, the Congress, the citizens of the United States, or the laws of our country.

Gary Grieve-Carlson  
Department of English

Dear Miss Martin,

You fervidly gave many examples of brutality in last week's editorial: "America Immune - Is Violence Stealing Our Humanity?" However, you cited no actual evidence for your generalization that Americans "have become psychologically immune" to violence. This is because there is no evidence; we have not become immune. Your editorial is testimony to this.

Violent crime is a crucial issue. There is a desperate need to rethink our present approach to justice, and prudently punish those who evict themselves from the realm of individual rights by committing these crimes. Little is accomplished, however, by feverishly wailing about these crimes, and then providing incorrect conclusions.

Mr. Blaser,

Your point is well taken that some Americans have managed to maintain a justified sense of outrage in the face of our epidemic of violence. However, it is difficult to find a rationale to explain why hundreds of people horded to the theatres to catch a glimpse of "real" death in the movie, *Faces of Death Part IV*. If this doesn't prove psychological immunity, I don't know what does.

Kelly Fisher

Proclaiming that learning self-defense (be it by studying a martial art or exercising the right to bear arms) connotes a "turning to violence" is an incorrect conclusion.

You maintain that it will not be easy to surrender these rights. I agree. It will be difficult to subjugate the citizens of the only nation ever to be founded on the premise of individual rights. In doing so, the first link in the chain would be forged.

You say you would gladly sacrifice your rights to initiate change. I have a conclusion, then. I suggest a change of venue, and I'm sure you could find a reasonably-priced apartment down the street from Tiananmen Square.

Matt Blaser

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## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924



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## The Corkboard

ISO Someone to take my exams for me. No experience necessary-- I don't have any either.

For that girl over Spring Arts-- thanks, who ever you were, for Saturday night.

Thanks for the memories coach Flannery. Good Luck.

Coach E., don't sweat it. The truth will come out, because the right people know.

Wanted: Instructor to help patchup souring relationship. Experience, credentials necessary.

ISO long-lost rich uncle to give me money to pay all these college bills from this semester. Respond immediately.

SF ISO SM to whisk me off to an uncharted island for the summer. Commitment optional.

SENIORS: Congratulations, and good luck. It's been fun.

To that lucky English major with the summer editing internship-- I'M JEALOUS!! Hope you like it. Good luck.

Well, the Corkboard is over. Finally. I hope you've enjoyed it. Have a great summer. And thanks for reading.

Amy Martin



## COLLEGE NEWS

### Cal State lawsuit results in model gender equity program

(NSNS) - A landmark lawsuit settlement will put the California State University (CSU) system at the forefront of offering equal opportunities in sports for women by the end of the century.

The settlement, announced as a decision in the case of California NOW v. The California State University, mandates that all 20 CSU schools give opportunities to women students proportional to their representation in the student body by the 1998-99 school year.

The settlement also requires proportionality in offering athletic scholarships and in budgets.

Women's Sports Foundation

President Nancy Hogshead, 1984 Olympic triple gold medalist in swimming, hailed the settlement as a recognition that the time has come for equitable treatment of women athletes.

"The CSU system has taken a giant step by committing itself to truly equitable sports programs, not just programs that pay lip service to gender equity," said Hogshead. "By agreeing to this settlement, the CSU administration has avoided a court fight that could divide its athletic departments and instead focuses the institution's energies on moving forward to an equitable future. We applaud their decision."

The suit alleged that CSU had failed to make progress

toward eliminating disparities between women and men in intercollegiate sports as required by the state Education Code.

Women's Sports Foundation Executive Director Donna Lopiano noted that the settlement will put pressure on the University of California to move toward gender equity as well.

"Since the CSU system has agreed to this strict standard of gender equity under the California Education Code, the University of California system will have to take a close look at their own programs," Lopiano said. "If all CSU and UC schools create truly equitable programs, California will be the example from which the rest of the country can learn."

### Hundreds protest Farrakhan speech at Kean

(NSNS) - A recent speech by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan at Kean College in New Jersey prompted more than 700 protesters to brave rainstorms and ankle-deep mud to denounce the appearance of the controversial figure at the school.

In his speech, Farrakhan addressed his detractors by criticizing attacks of hate speaking.

"If you came to hear that (hate speech) from Farrakhan, oh, you're going to be disappointed," he said. "You should have been protesting hateful speech when we were in our classrooms reading about little black Sambo."

Farrakhan was invited to speak at the college by the Pan African Student Union almost four months after Khalid Muhammad, his top aide, delivered a speech at the school attacking various racial, ethnic and religious groups.

The protesters, which included Jews, Christians, blacks, whites, young and old, came together to rally against what they believed to be a message of hate.

According to Dave Brown, chair of the event, the Pan African Student Union invited Farrakhan "to heal the wounds, vindicate the students, and speak the truth."

### Students bicycle through west to end hunger

(NSNS) - Cyclists Ending Hunger is issuing a call for college students to hit the road to end hunger this summer. The organization plans to bicycle 3,000 miles through six western states between June and August this summer.

Beginning in Denver, the ride will loop through Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and Washington. After stopping in Seattle, riders will return through Oregon to Colorado.

During the ride, participants will speak about ending children's hunger, conduct public education campaigns through local media, and meet with state and national politicians. In addition, students will do fundraising along the way.

"We do all we can to give hungry children a voice," said

Oliver Goedert, director of the ride. "In the U.S., one out of every eight children go to bed hungry at night and 25 percent of children under six live in poverty. We urge ordinary people and elected officials to act now to see that children get what they need to live happy, productive lives."

Cyclists of all abilities are welcome to apply, as well as volunteers who want to drive support vehicles, make sandwiches and write press releases. Participants will be hosted by schools, churches, YMCAs, and other community groups along the route.

Students who are interested in participating for a week, a month, or the entire ride are invited to call (800)665-6649.

### Security Update

by Peter Stavenick

The following incidents are based upon security logs provided by the Lebanon Valley College Office of Safety and Security. All incidents have taken place since April 16.

**THEFT:** A compact-disc player was stolen in Funkhouser Hall on April 16. Total value is \$180.

**NOISE COMPLAINT:** Noise was reported from residential hall area on April 25.

### PSEA awards, Cont'd from pg. 1

to the rhyming words on the jars' labels. Both women had completed their entries earlier in the semester for classroom grades.

The annual convention was held at the Grantville Holiday Inn on Thursday, April 7 and Friday, April 8. There were various workshops for the students on topics such as classroom management and job searches. Shaffer found the workshops very helpful. "They gave a lot of great information in the classroom management workshop," she added.

Bethany Yohe, president of Lebanon Valley's Student PSEA chapter, agreed. "The convention was fabulous. We got to meet people and see the learning cen-

ters. There were things [in the learning centers] you'd never even think of."

Shelly White, a junior elementary education major, also attended the convention. She felt it was a good experience for the students. "You get a lot of new ideas and new information. And you see the political side of education at the PSEA business meeting," White explained.

Part of the politics was the annual elections. Lebanon Valley's Andy Phipps was elected South Region Vice-President for next year during the convention.

Next year the convention will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn at State College.

### Master gardener to present program at Lebanon Valley College

The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary's final meeting of the academic year will feature a multi-media presentation, "On Gardens," by master gardener and retired physician Dr. Robert Bauer. The program, which is free and open to the public, will

be held on Thursday, May 12, at 1:15 p.m. in Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

Bauer, who received certification as a master gardener from Penn State University, will discuss the history and development of modern gar-

dens. He will describe the changes that have occurred over time, from the cradle of civilization to present-day cottage gardens. His presentation will also feature slides of gardens in the United States and England.

**Zimmy and Bill from maintenance would like to "thank" Student Council for their letter of appreciation. It meant a great deal to us**

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## Softball finishes with enthusiasm and energy

by Joda Glossner

Under a new coaching staff this year, Lebanon Valley softball ended their season with a 6-18 record. Despite this record, the team was very enthusiastic and energetic throughout the year. There were many close games that were won or lost by only a few runs, such as those against Moravian and Susquehanna. Regardless of the wins and losses, the team has come together in team spirit and friendship as a result of the competition.

Seniors Kris Sagun, Tricia

Livingood, and Michele Bottomley each received congratulations on their last collegiate athletic experience here at the Valley. When asked to comment on the season, captain Kris Sagun said, "It was an enjoyable season. I think that our softball program knows what we need in order to be more competitive in the league and we are working toward that goal." Head Coach Blair Moyer said that he enjoyed the experience of coaching the team and thanked everyone for a great first year.

## Dutchmen romp over Susquehanna in double-header action

by Peter Stavenick

On Saturday, April 30, the Lebanon Valley baseball team swept Susquehanna on Arnold Field in a double-header.

Lebanon Valley won the first game 2-1 behind pitcher Trevor Ritter (1-1) as Brad Krock hit the game-winning RBI for the Dutchmen. Scott Kuren also contributed to the Valley's win by hitting a solo shot. The game featured strong defense and pitching on both sides.

In the second game, the Dutchmen prevailed once again, 10-6. Kirk Seesholtz hit a three-run homer and pitcher Scott Kuren (3-2) had a complete game in the winning cause.

The Dutchmen's record

stands at 10-11 as of Monday, May 2. After 18 games, the pitching staff is anchored by Scott Kuren, Corey Thomas, Mike Greineder, and Trevor Ritter. Jon Lehman leads the team with a .538 batting average as Corey Thomas leads the team with 3 home-runs along with 33 runs-batted in.

The Dutchmen played Muhlenberg Monday night and have a game against Gettysburg on Thursday. In order to receive a bid in this year's ECAC championships, the Dutchmen need to win both games. They have wound up the season in third place in the MAC Commonwealth League.

## Four Valley tennis players to compete in MAC tourney

by Ray Wimer

Four members of the LVC Men's Tennis team will have the opportunity to continue their season in the MAC Tournament the weekend of May 5-7 at Elizabethtown College. Ben Smith and Tony Nguyen will both be competing in the singles tournament, while Jason Henery and Ray Wimer will be pairing up to compete in the doubles bracket.

This spring was the team's first year in the MAC

Conference, finishing 1-6 in conference play and 2-7 overall. Although the team struggled, the members felt that they benefited from the new head coach, Cliff Myers, who was previously the head tennis coach at Millersville University.

The players hope that the new tennis courts will garner a greater campus interest in the program.

The new women's tennis team will begin play in the MAC Conference this fall. They are also coached by Cliff Myers.

Thanks to all of those who gave their time, energy, and support to La Vie this year. Special thanks to Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson who we will certainly miss as our advisor next semester. (Not to mention his son, Tim, who always had great story ideas!) --the La Vie staff

## TRACK

Men's-- LVC 95  
 Susquehanna 41  
 Albright 18  
 Ursinus 10

**Men finished the season UNDEFEATED!!!**

### 1st place winners:

Ross DeNisco	shot put	48.3 ft.
Ross DeNisco	discus	145.5 ft.
Andy Ulsh	pole vault	13.0 ft.
Dave Cook	long jump	21.1 ft.
J.D. Kline	high jump	6.2 ft.
Brian Blanford	400m dash	51.9 sec.
Brandon Snyder	800m dash	2 min. 3.1 sec.
Dave Cook	200m dash	23.1 sec.
Dave Cook	100m dash	11.5 sec.
Nate Hillegas	400m hurdles	56.4 sec.
Ed Brignole	1500m	4min 18.5 sec.
Jeff Koegel	5000m	15 min. 56 sec.
Dave Cook, Nate Hillegas, Brian Blanford & Rob Deckle	4x100 relay	43.9 sec.

Women's--LVC 44  
 Susquehanna 74  
 Albright 46  
 Ursinus 11

### 1st place winners:

Colette Drumheller	longjump	14.4 ft.
Bryan Metcalf	100m hurdles	16.5 sec.

## Greek week

Cont'd from pg. 1

minor problems, everything went well," stated Wehbe.

At the end of the week, AST and Clio tied for first place with 210 points, and GSS placed third with 135 points for the sororities. Under the fraternity category, Kalo placed first with 192 points, the Knights came in second with 182 points and Philo finished third with 152 points.

## Congratulations

**Seniors!**

**Best wishes**

**for a happy and prosperous future!!!**

## Alumni weekend

Cont'd from pg. 1

Herr Thomas and Dorothy Fencil Smith from the Class of 1923, the earliest class represented. President and Mrs. Synodinos recognized the Class of '44 with a special dinner Saturday evening at Kreiderheim for their 50th reunion. The All-Alumni Dinner Dance was also held Saturday evening at the Latern Lodge. The Alumni Association expected about 200 alumni for the luncheon and dinner dance.

On Sunday morning there was a Reunion worship service at the Annville United Methodist Church with Rev. Gerald Kauffman '44 speaking and the alumni chorus singing.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Sat., May 7

9:00 a.m. TTH 8:00 a.m.  
 2:00 p.m. MWF 9:00 a.m.

Mon., May 9

9:00 a.m. TTH 2:00 p.m.  
 2:00 p.m. MWF 2:00 p.m.

Tues., May 10

9:00 a.m. MWF 8:00 a.m.  
 2:00 p.m. TTH 9:30 a.m.

Wed., May 11

9:00 a.m. MWF 10:00 a.m.  
 2:00 p.m. MWF 11:00 a.m.

Thurs., May 12

9:00 a.m. TTH 12:30 p.m.  
 2:00 p.m. MWF 1:00 p.m.

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